

The Hebrew.

והי עולם נטע בתוכנו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. VII.—NO. 21. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1870. WHOLE NO. 323

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER.
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 430 Montgomery street,
BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the Carrier.

THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$5 per annum; \$5 for six months; \$1.60 for three months. For each square (lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines), \$5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

All communications and correspondence to be addressed to PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

(From the "Giant Cities of Bashan.")

The Caravan.

On a bright and balmy morning in February a party of seven cavaliers defiled from the East Gate of Damascus, rode for half an hour among the orchards that skirt the old city, and then, turning to the left, struck out, along a broad beaten path through the open fields, in a southeasterly direction.

The leader was a wild looking figure. His dress was a red cotton tunic or shirt, fastened round the waist by a broad leathern girdle. Over it was a loose jacket of dressed sheepskin, the wool inside. His feet and legs were bare. On his head was a flame-colored handkerchief, fastened above by a coronet of black camel's hair, which left the ends and long fringe to flow over his shoulders. He was mounted on an active, shaggy pony, with a pad for a saddle, and a hair halter for a bridle. Before him, across the back of his little steed, he carried a long rifle, his only weapon. Immediately behind him, on powerful Arab horses, were three men in Western costume—one of these being the writer. Next came an Arab, who acted as dragoon or rather courier, and two servants on stout hacks brought up the rear.

On gaining the beaten track, our guide struck into a sharp canter. The great city was soon left far behind, and, on turning, we could see its tall white minarets shooting up from the sombre foliage, and thrown into bold relief by the dark background of Anti-Lebanon. The plain spread out on each side, smooth as a lake, covered with the delicate green of the young grain. Here and there were long belts and large clumps of dusky olives, from the midst of which rose the gray towers of a mosque or the white dome of a saint's tomb. On the south the plain was shut in by a ridge of black, bare hills, appropriately named Jebel-el-Awad, "the Black Mountains;" while away on the west, in the distance, Hermon rose in all its majesty, a pyramid of spotless snow. From whatever point one took it, there are few landscapes in the world which, for richness and soft enchanting beauty, can be compared with the plains of Damascus.

After riding about seven miles, during which we passed straggling groups of men—some on foot, some on horses and donkeys, and some on camels, most of them dressed like our guide, and all hurrying on in the same direction as ourselves—we reached the eastern extremity of the Black Mountains, and found ourselves on the side of a narrow green vale, through the centre of which flows the river Tharpar. A bridge here spans the stream; and beyond it, in the rich meadows, the Hauran Caravan was being marshalled. Up to this point the road is safe, and may be traveled almost at any time; but on crossing the Awaj, we enter the domains of the Bedawin, whose law is the sword, and whose right is might.

Our further progress was liable to be disputed at any moment. The attacks of the Bedawin, when made, are sudden and impetuous, and resistance, to be effectual, must be prompt and decided.

During the Winter season, this eastern route is in general pretty secure, as the Arab tribes have their encampments far distant on the banks of the Euphrates, or in the interior of the desert; but the war between the Druses and the government, which had just been concluded, had drawn these marauders from their customary haunts, and they endured the rain and cold of the Syrian frontier in the hope of plunder. All seemed fully aware of this, and appeared to feel, here as elsewhere, that the hand of the Ishmaelite is against every man. Consequently, stragglers hurried up and fell into the ranks; bales and packages on mules and camels were re-arranged and more carefully adjusted; muskets and pistols were examined, and cartridges got into a state of readiness; armed men were placed in something like order along the sides of the file of animals; and a horseman was sent on in front, to scour the neighboring hills and the skirts of the great plain beyond, so as to prevent surprise.

A number of Druses who here joined the caravan, and who were easily distinguished by their snow-white turbans, and bold, manly bearing, appeared to take the chief direction in these warlike preparations, though, as the caravan was mainly made up of Christians, one of themselves, called Musa, was the nominal leader. It was a strange and exciting scene, and one would have thought that any attempt to reduce such a refractory and heterogeneous multitude of men and animals to anything like order would be absolutely useless. Some of the camels and donkeys breaking loose scattered their loads over the plain, and spread confusion all round them; while others growled and kicked, and brayed; drivers gesticulated and shouted; men and boys ran through the crowd, asking for missing brothers and companions; horsemen galloped from group to group, entreating and threatening by turns. At length, however, the order was given to

march. It passed along from front to rear, and the next moment every sound was hushed; the very beasts seemed to comprehend its meaning, for they fell quietly into their places, and the long files now four abreast, began to move over the grassy plain with a stillness which was almost painful.

Leaving the fertile valley of the Tharpar, and crossing a low, black ridge, we entered one of the dreariest regions I had hitherto seen in Syria. A reach of rolling table land extended for several miles on each side—shut in on the right by black hills, and on the left, by bare rugged banks. Not a house, nor a tree, nor a green shrub, nor a living creature, was within the range of vision. Loose black stones and boulders of basalt were strewn thickly over the whole surface, and here and there thrown into rude heaps; but whether by the hand of man, or by some freak of nature, seemed doubtful. For nearly two hours we wound our weary way through this wilderness; now listening to the stories of Musa, and now following him to the top of some hillock, in the hope of getting a peep at a more inviting landscape.

At length we came to the brow of a short descent leading into a green meadow, with the traces of an old camp at one side round a little fountain, near which were some tombs with rude headstones. We were told that this is a favorite camping-ground of the Anzeleh during the Spring.

Immediately beyond the meadow a plain opened before us, stretching on the east and west as far as the eye could see, and southward reaching to the base of the Hauran mountains. It is flat as a lake, covered with a deep, rich, black soil, without rock or stone, and, even at this early season, giving promise of luxuriant pasturage. Some conical tells are seen at intervals, rising up from its smooth surface, like rocky islets in the ocean. This is the plain of Bashan, and though now desolate and forsaken, it showed us how rich were the resources of that old kingdom.

With increased speed—but still in the deepest silence—the caravan swept onward over this noble plain. We could scarcely distinguish any track, though Musa assured us that we were on the Saltny, or "king's highway." It seemed to us that his course was directed by a conical hill away on the southern horizon, rather than by any trace of a road on the plain itself.

As we advanced, we began to notice a black line extending across the plain in the distance in front. Gradually it became more and more defined, and, ere daylight waned, it seemed like a Cyclopean wall built in some bygone age and afterward shattered by an earthquake.

Riding up to Musa, I asked what it was.

"That," said he, "is the Lejah."

Lejah is the name now given to the ancient province of Trachonitis; and this bank of shattered rocks turned out to be its northern border. The Lejah, as we shall see hereafter, is a vast field of basalt, placed in the midst of the fertile plain of Bashan. Its surface has an elevation of some thirty feet above the plain, and its border is everywhere as clearly defined by the broken cliffs as any shore line. In fact, it strongly reminded me of some parts of the coast of Jersey. This is a remarkable feature has not been overlooked in the topography of the Bible.

Lejah, my readers will remember, corresponds to the ancient Argob. Now, in every instance in which that province is mentioned by the sacred historians, there is one descriptive word attached to it—"chebel," which our translators have unfortunately rendered in one passage, "region," and in another, "country," but which means "a sharply defined border, as if measured off by a rope," (chebel); and it thus describes, with singular accuracy and minuteness, the rocky rampart which encircles the Lejah.

THE DESERTED CITY.

The sun went down, and the short twilight was made shorter by the heavy clouds which drifted across the face of the sky. A thick rain began to fall, which made the prospect of a night march or a bivouac equally unpleasant. Still I rode on through the darkness, striving to dispel gloomy forebodings by the stirring memory of Bashan's ancient glory, and the thought that I was now treading its soil, and on my way to the great cities founded and inhabited four thousand years ago by the giant Rephaim.

Before the darkness set in, Musa had pointed out to me the towers of three or four of these cities rising above the rocky barrier of the Lejah. How I strained my eyes in vain to pierce through the deepening gloom! Now I knew that some of them must be close at hand.

The sharp ring of my horse's feet on pavement startled me. This was followed by painful stumbling over loose stones, and the twisting of his limbs among jagged rocks. The sky was black overhead; the ground black beneath; the rain was drifting in my face, so that nothing could be seen.

A halt was called; and it was with no little pleasure I heard the order given for the caravan to rest till the moon rose.

"Is there any spot?" I asked of an Arab at my side. "Can we get any shelter from the rain?"

"There is a house ready for you," he answered.

"A house! Is there a house here?"

"Hundreds of them; this is the town of Burak."

We were conducted up a rugged winding path, which seemed, so far as we could make out in the dark and by the motion of our horses, to be something like a ruinous staircase. At length the dark outline of high walls began to appear against the sky, and presently we entered a paved street. Here we were told to dismount and give our horses to the servants. An Arab struck a light, and, inviting us to follow, passed through a low, gloomy door, into a spacious chamber.

I looked with no little interest around the apartment of which we had taken such unceremonious possession; but the light was so dim, and the walls, roof, and floor so black, that

I could make nothing out satisfactorily. Getting a torch from one of the servants I lighted it, and proceeded to examine the mysterious mansion; for, though drenched with rain, and wearied with a twelve hours' ride, I could not rest. I felt an excitement such as I never before had experienced. I could scarcely believe in the reality of what I saw, and what I heard from my guides in reply to eager questions.

The house seemed to have undergone little change from the time its old master left it; and yet the thick nitrous crust on the floor showed that it had been deserted for long ages. The walls were perfect, nearly five feet thick, built of large blocks of hewn stones, without lime or cement of any kind. The roof was formed of large slabs of the same black basalt, lying as regularly, and jointed as closely as if the workman had only just completed them. They measured twelve feet in length, eighteen inches in breadth, and six inches in thickness. The ends rested on a plain stone cornice, projecting about a foot from each side wall. The chamber was twenty feet long, ten high, and twelve wide. The outer door was a slab of stone, four and a half feet high, four wide, and eight inches thick. It hung upon pivots formed of projecting parts of the slab, working in sockets in the lintel and threshold; and though so massive, I was able to open and shut it with ease.

At one end of the room was a small window with a stone shutter. An inner door, also of stone, but of finer workmanship, and not quite so heavy as the other, admitted to a chamber of the same size and appearance. From it a much larger door communicated with a third chamber, to which there was a descent by a flight of stone steps. This was a spacious hall, equal in width to the two rooms, and about twenty-five feet long by twenty high. A semi-circular arch was thrown across it, supporting the stone roof, and a gate so large that camels could pass in out, opened on the street. The gate was of stone, and in its place; but some rubbish had accumulated on the threshold, and it appeared to have been open for ages. Here our horses were very comfortably installed.

Such were the internal arrangements of this strange old mansion. It had only one story; and its simple, massive style of architecture gave evidence of a very remote antiquity. On a large stone which formed the lintel of the gateway, there was a Greek inscription; but it was so high up, and my light so faint, that I was unable to decipher it, though I could see that the letters were of the oldest type. It is probably the name of the oldest type. It is probably the name of the oldest type. It is probably the name of the oldest type.

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of Assad Amer, at Hit, where we met with a reception worthy of the hospitality of the old patriarchs.

SCENERY OF BASHAN.

WITH the first dawn of the new morning I went up to the flat roof of Sheikh Assad's house. The house is in the highest part of the town, and commands a wide view of the northern section of the mountain range and of the surrounding plain.

The sky was cloudless, and of that deep dark blue which one never sees in this land of clouds and haze. The rain of the preceding day had cleared the atmosphere, and rendered it transparent as crystal. The sun was not yet up, but his beams shed a rich glow over the whole eastern sky, making it gleam like burnished gold, and throwing out into bold relief a ridge of wood-clad peaks that here shut in the view. From the base of the mountain on the north, a smooth plain, already green with young grass, extended away beyond the range of vision, dotted here and there with conical tells, on whose tops were the remains of ancient fortresses and villages.

But on the west lay the objects of chief interest; the wide-spread rock fields of Argob, the rich pasture lands of Bashan, encircling them, and running away in one unbroken expanse to the base of Hermon. Long and indently did my eyes dwell on that magnificent landscape. Now, the strange old cities riveted my attention, rising up in gloomy grandeur from the sea of rocks. Now the great square towers and castellated heights and tells along the rugged border of Argob were minutely examined by the help of a powerful glass; and now the eye wandered eagerly over the plain beyond, noting one, and another, and another of those dark cities that stud it so thickly. On the western horizon rose Hermon, a spotless pyramid of snow; and from it, northward, ran the serrated, snow-capped ridge of "Lebanon toward the sea-rising. As I looked on that western barrier of Bashan, the first sunbeams touched its icy crown glistened like polished steel, reminding me how strikingly descriptive was the name given to that mountain by the Amorites—Shehir, the "breast-plate," or "shield."

For an hour or more I sat rapt in the contemplation of the wide and wondrous panorama. At least a thousand square miles of Og's ancient kingdom were spread out before me. There was the country whose "giant" inhabitants the eastern kings smote before they descended into the plains of Sodom. There were those "threescore great cities" of Argob, whose "walls, and gates, and brazen bars" were noted with surprise by Moses and the Israelites, and whose Cyclopean architecture and massive stone gates even now fill the western traveler with amazement, and give his simplest descriptions much of the charm and strangeness of romance. So clear was the air that the outline of the most distant objects was sharp and distinct. Hermon itself, though forty miles away, did not seem more than eight or ten, when the sun embossed its furrowed sides with light and shade.

I was at length roused from a pleasing reverie by the deep voice of Sheikh Assad giving a cordial and truly patriarchal salutation.

"What a glorious view you have from this commanding spot!" I said, when the compliments were over.

"Yes, we can see the Bedawin at a great distance, and have time to prepare for them," he replied.

"What do the desert tribes, then, trouble you here; and do they even venture to plunder the Druses?"

"Not a spot of border land from Wady Musa to Aleppo is safe from their raids, and Druses, Moslems, and Christians, are alike to them. In fact, their hand is against all. When the Anzeleh come up in Spring their flocks cover that plain like locusts, and were it not for our rifles they would not leave us a hoof or a blade of corn. To-day their horsemen pillage a village here; to-morrow, another in the Ghut of Sham, Damascus; and the day following they strip the Baghdad caravan. Oh, my lord, these sons of Ishmael are fleet as gazelles and fierce as leopards. Would Allah only rid us of them and the Turks, Syria might prosper."

The Sheikh described the Arabs to the life, just as they were described by the spirit of prophecy nearly four thousand years ago:

"He—Ishmael—shall be a wild man; his hand against every man, and every man's hand against him; and he shall dwell in the presence of all his brethren."

The "children of the east" come up now as they did in Gideon's days, when "they destroyed the increase of the earth, and left no sustenance for Israel, neither sheep, nor ox, nor ass. For they came up with their cattle, and their tents, and they came as grasshoppers for multitude; both they and their camels were without number; and they entered into the land to destroy it." During the course of another tour through the western part of Bashan, I rode in one day for more than twenty miles in a straight course through the flocks of an Arab tribe.

On remarking to the Sheikh the great number of old cities in view, he pointed out to me the largest and most remarkable of them; and among these I heard with no little interest, the name of Edrei, the ancient capital of Bashan, and the residence of Og, the last of its giant kings. Others there were too, such as Shuka, and Bathanyeh, and Masmich, whose names, as we shall see, are not unknown in history.

From a general survey of the country I turned to an examination of the town. Hit is in form rectangular, and about a mile and a half in circumference. I traced most of the streets, though now in a great measure filled up with fallen houses and heaps of rubbish, the accumulations of long centuries. The streets were narrow and irregular, and thus widely different from those laid out in many other cities in this land by Roman architects. A large portion of the town is ruinous; but some of the very oldest houses are still per-

fect. They are simple and massive in style, containing only one story, and generally two or three large rooms opening on an enclosed court. The walls are built of large stones roughly hewn, though closely jointed, and laid without cement. The roofs are formed of long slabs placed horizontally from wall to wall—thus forming the flat house-tops where the people are now accustomed to sit and pray, just as they were in New Testament times; indeed, the house top is the favorite prayer-place of Mohammedans in Syria. The doors are stone, and I saw many tastefully ornamented with panels and garlands of fruit and flowers sculptured in relief. There is not a single new, or even modern, house in Hit. The Druses have taken possession and settled down without any attempt at alteration or addition. Those now occupied are evidently of the most remote antiquity, and not more than half the inhabitable dwellings are inhabited. I saw the remains of several Greek or Roman temples, and a considerable number of Greek inscriptions on the old houses, and on loose stones. The inscriptions have no historic value, being chiefly votive and memorial tablets; two of them have dates corresponding to A. D. 120, and A. D. 208. Nothing is known of the history of Hit; we cannot even tell its ancient name; but its position, the character of its houses and of its old massive ramparts, seem to warrant the conclusion that it was one of those "threescore great cities" which Jair captured in Argob. (Deut. iii. 4, 14).

The news of our arrival had already reached Sheikh Fares, the elder brother of our host, and one of the powerful chiefs in Hauran. While we sat at breakfast a messenger arrived with an urgent request that we should visit him and spend the night at his house in Shukba, to which we gladly consented; and as that town is only four miles south of Hit, we solved to employ the day in exploring the northern section of the mountain range. Our horses were soon at the door. Sheikh Assad supplied an active, intelligent, and well-mounted guide, and his own nephew, a noble-looking youth of one-and-twenty, volunteered his services as escort. Mounting at once, amid the respectful salams of a crowd of white-turbaned Druses, we rode off northward in the track of an old Roman road. Finely-cultivated fields skirted our path for some distance, already green with young wheat, and giving promise of luxuriance such as is seldom seen in Palestine. The day was bright and cool, the ground firm and, our horses fresh, and our own spirits high. Our new companions, too, were eager to display the mettle of their steeds, and their unrivaled skill in horsemanship. So, loosening the reins, we dashed across the gentle slopes and only drew bridle on reaching Bathanyeh, about four miles from Hit. Along our route for a mile and more, we observed the opening of a subterranean aqueduct, intended in former days to supply the city with water. Such aqueducts are common on the eastern border of Syria and Palestine, especially in Hauran and the plain of Damascus. They appear to have been constructed as follows:

A shaft was sunk to the depth of from ten to twenty feet, at a spot where it was supposed water might be found; then a tunnel was excavated on the level of the bottom of the shaft and in the direction of the town to be supplied. At a distance of about a hundred yards another shaft was sunk, connecting the tunnel with the surface; and so the work was carried on until it was brought close to the city, where a great reservoir was made. Some of these aqueducts are nearly twenty miles in length; and even though no living spring should exist along their whole course, they soon collect in the rainy season sufficient surface water to supply the largest reservoirs. Springs are rare in Bashan. It is a thirsty land; but cisterns of enormous dimensions—some open, others covered—are seen in every city and village. It was doubtless by some such "conduit" as this that Hezekiah took water into Jerusalem from the upper spring of Gihon, (2 Kings, xx. 20).

A RATHER curious criminal case has just been tried at Hamburg. A man had murdered his wife from motives of jealousy. His defence was that he had killed her in a fair and honorable duel, as he had placed a pistol in her hand and told her to shoot at him. The Court, however, did not quite regard it as an affair of honor, and condemned him to twenty-five years' penal servitude, expressly stating that they had not sentenced him to death out of respect to the opinions of the majority of the population of the North German Bund.

Appos to this subject, His Majesty is reported to have said at a recent soiree to several gentlemen who were standing near, "My son is in favor of abolishing capital punishment, and at a later time he can settle the question as he likes; but as long as I have anything to say in the matter there will be no such abolition."

In Australia, Herr Bandmann, after concluding a successful engagement at Sandhurst, left for Sydney. At the termination of his engagement at Ballarat he was presented with a testimonial consisting of a double inkstand, with emus' eggs very beautifully mounted in burnished and frosted silver wreaths of vine leaves and grapes, resting upon a polished blackwood vase. In the centre was a gold shield bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Herr D. E. Bandmann by his Ballarat friends and admirers. Ballarat, 7th January, 1870."

In the excavation on the site of the Palace of Augustus Caesar, Mount Palatine, Rome, now the property of the Emperor Napoleon, three underground rooms, which apparently belonged to the baths, and of which the walls are admirably decorated with frescoes, have been discovered. Copies of these paintings have been made by M. Layraud, a French artist, and have just arrived at the French Institute. The relics from the villa of Augustus will eventually occupy a room at the museum in the Palace of St. Germain.

MISS MORGAN, an Englishwoman, has just successfully passed her examination at Zurich as Doctor of Medicine.

RAPHAEL.

RAPHAEL, or Raffaele Sanzio, da Urbino, the most celebrated of modern painters, was born at Urbino, in 1483, being the son of a painter named Sanzio. At the age of thirteen his father placed him under Perugino, where he soon surpassed his numerous competitors. Three years afterward he went with Pinturicchio to Siena, to assist him in painting the history of Pius II., for the cathedral there; but Raphael soon left that work to visit Florence, where he improved his style by studying the designs of Da Vinci and Michael Angelo. His favorite artist, however, was Fra Bartolomeo, who gave him a more correct knowledge of coloring.

In 1508 Raphael was invited to Rome by Julius II., who employed him to paint the "School of Athens" in the Vatican. In performing this commission, he gave such satisfaction, that the pope ordered all the pictures, already painted in the various rooms, to be obliterated, and the walls prepared for the productions of Raphael alone, with difficulty succeeded in saving from destruction a ceiling painted by his old master Perugino. On the accession of Leo X., he prosecuted his labors with increased spirit, and executed his "Attila" and the "Deliverance of St. Peter." The "Cartoons" and the "Transfiguration" were among his last labors. The "Cartoons" were his most elaborate compositions. They were patterns for tapestry, representing subjects from the New Testament; and were purchased by Charles I., being now at Hampton court.

To his other talents, Raphael added that of being an able architect, the general principles of which science he studied under Bramante, who recommended him for his successor in conducting the great work of St. Peter's, the general plan of which, as it now stands, was designed by Raphael (and carried forward subsequently by Michael Angelo until his death, in 1563). He likewise constructed a number of magnificent buildings, particularly the Caffarelli palace at Rome. As a sculptor also he evinced great skill, though in that department of art he was able to pay but little attention. He enjoyed the patronage and esteem, not only of the popes, but of Francis I. of France, and of other princes. Unfortunately, he was too much given to the licentious pleasures, which at last hurried him to an untimely grave, on his birthday, 1520, aged thirty-seven.

Raphael has justly been termed the father of dramatic painting—the painter of humanity. In his conceptions and execution he was almost the antipode of Michael Angelo. Mildness was the characteristic of his pictures, and beauty of delineation and color seemed to have been his chief study. His style was not so elevating, but far more winning and delicate, than that of his great contemporary. "M. Angelo," says Fuseli, "came to Nature, Nature came to Raphael; he transmitted her features like a lucid glass unstained, unmodified. We stand with awe before M. Angelo, and tremble at the height to which he elevates us; we embrace Raphael, and follow wherever he leads us."

WOMEN AS FARMERS.—Seven sisters, about sixty miles from St. Paul, Minn., have been proving what women can do as tillers of the soil. Two years ago last April, they secured their two homesteads of eighty acres each, under the Homestead law, and have since cleared forty acres. Of their crop last year, besides what was consumed in the family, they sold nine hundred bushels of potatoes, five hundred bushels of corn, two hundred bushels of wheat, two hundred and fifty bushels of turnips, two hundred bushels of beets, eleven hundred heads of cabbages, and over two hundred dollars worth of garden stuff. The potatoes they sold for fifty cents per bushel.

All the work on the farm, the clearing and grubbing the land, the sowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting, and taking care of the stock and all other work, except splitting the rails and breaking and plowing the cleared land, was performed by these sisters alone.

They are natives of Ohio, whence they emigrated to that State three years ago, and to that farm, then wild land, in April, 1867. The family consists of the seven sisters, the youngest aged fifteen years, the oldest about twenty-five, their mother, and their father, invalid. Their dwelling-house, a commodious log-building, which the neighbors helped them to build, and all its surroundings, betoken the industry, thrift, neatness and taste of the occupants.

In the course of conversation on the management of their farm, their mother, a fine-looking old lady, remarked: "The girls are not proud of the hard work they have had to do to get the farm started, but they are not ashamed of it. We were too poor to keep together and live in a town. We could not make a living there; but here we have become comfortable and independent. We tried to give the girls a good education. They all read and write, and find time to read books and papers."

GOOD-NATURED PEOPLE.—Be good-natured if you can, for there is no attraction so great, no charm so admirable. A face that is full of the expression of amiability is always beautiful. It needs no paint and no powder. Cosmetics are superfluous for it. Rouge cannot improve its cheeks, nor hilly-white mend its complexion. Its loveliness lies far beyond all this. It is not the beauty that is skin deep. For when you gaze into the face of a good-natured, noble-hearted man or woman, it is not the shape of the features that you see, nor yet the tint of the cheek, the hue of the lip, or the brilliancy of the eye; you see the nameless something which animates all these, and leaves for your instinct a sense of grateful fascination. You see an indescribable embodiment of heartfelt goodness within, which wins your regard in spite of external appearances. Cultivate good nature, therefore. It is better than "apples of gold set in silver," for gold will take to itself wings and fly away; silver will tarnish in time; and both, when abundant, lose their comparative value; but good nature never deteriorates in worth—never abandons its possessor to the mental poverty of the malicious—never loses its hold upon the esteem of the world. It is always in fashion, and always in season. Everybody admires it. Everybody praises it. Everybody is in love with it. It never grows stale. It costs but little to acquire, and nothing to keep. Yet it is beyond diamonds in its worth to its owners, and can neither be stolen nor lost, however neglected. Surely this is a jewel that merits a search, and when found, merits protection.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD.—According to a recent estimate the population of the globe is 1,228,000,000 souls. Of this number 552,000,000 belong to the Mongolian race; 360,000,000 to the Caucasian; 190,000,000 to the Ethiopian; 176,000,000 to the Malay; and 1,000,000 to the Indo-American race. The annual mortality is over 35,000,000.

WHAT A LEAF CAN DO.—A traveler in a Western forest, as his eye was directed to the branches of the trees, saw two old birds in great agitation. They leaped from bough to bough, and fluttered, and trembled, and uttered a little sound, like a chirp of distress. Soon the traveler perceived that not far from them was a nest in which were two young birds, not large enough to leave it, but raising their heads and looking gaily around. Still the old birds kept up their frantic movements.

At length the cause of this trouble was made manifest. A snake was slowly ascending the trunk of the tree in which the nest was placed. Steadily, in successful circuit, did this foe to birds' life approach the branch where the young songsters of the forest were nestling, and by which they were upheld. With his interest newly increased, the man, who was walking, stopped to see how the affair would end. For a time the cry and flutter of the old birds increased; then, as if impelled by a similar impulse, at the same moment they both darted into the thick of the forest, leaving their young, as the traveler supposed, to the tender mercies of a venomous beast of prey. But scarcely had the thought passed through the watchful observer's mind than back they came, making everything rustle with the speed of their return, and both bearing in their bills a leaf from the silver-ash. This leaf was poison to the snake, and their instinct had taught them the fact. These leaves they placed in the nest over the heads of the young birds, and not a minute too soon, for, just then, the snake's head, with tongue extended, appeared behind the branch; but when he saw and discerned the ash-leaf he shrunk back in dismay, turned his head away, rushed toward the ground and hid himself in terror in the leaves; what was comfort to the young birds was destruction to their foe.

A teacher in a Sunday-school, hearing this story, said to his class, "My young friends, when the old Serpent is coming after you with his temptations and fiery dart, put a leaf of the Bible—a 'Thus it is written'—between you and him, and he will fly defeated."

PROGRESS OF JAPAN.—The Yokohama correspondent of the New York Tribune, February 5th, gives a striking account of the extraordinary progress made by Japan in a single decade. "Ten years ago," he says, "not a single steam engine was to be found in the whole empire of Japan, and even a square-rigged ship was unknown. To-day there are no less than twenty steamers, owned and manned entirely by Japanese, in the offing before the capital." And he adds that at two of the open ports the manufacture of iron steamers is actually in progress. A telegraph is now stretched along the great high road to Yeddo, and will soon be extended from one end of the empire to the other. A railroad is also for contracted to connect the two great cities of Japan. Four lines of steamers run regularly to Europe, America and the Chinese ports. A considerable coasting trade, besides is carried on by first-class steamers and sailing-vessels. Raw silk is the chief support of the European steamers. Next comes tea, which furnishes the great bulk of freight for the American ports, very little going to either Europe or its colonies. Silk-worm eggs furnish the third export; they chiefly go to Italy and France, to re-establish the stock of worms suffering from disease. The export of worms alone amounted to nearly five million dollars, the value of raw silk was not far from ten million dollars, tea was from three million to four million dollars, and other products from one million to two million dollars—making a sum total of twenty million dollars.

TREATMENT OF LUNATICS LESS THAN A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.—It is not a generation since lunatics were chained to walls in dark cells, with a handful of straw for bedding. Thus chained, some were gagged, outraged and abused. The keepers entered their cells as if visiting a den of wolves, with whip in hand to lash them into obedience. "They were half-drowned," says Mr. Hill, "in baths of surprise, and in some cases semi-strangulation was resorted to as a means of necessity, or the result of accident. The bath was so constructed that the patients, in passing over a trap-door, fell in; some patients were chained in wells, and the water made to rise until it reached the patient's chin. One terrible contrivance was a rotary chair, in which patients were made to sit, and were revolved at a frightful speed." Page upon page of horrors might be transcribed, but the following statement will suffice to sample the enormities of treatment described: "At Iwerness, between the second and third arches of the old bridge built in 1685, there is a dismal vault, used first as a jail and afterward as a madhouse, the air-hole or grating of which is still exhibited. This appalling place of darkness, where the inmates were between the constant hoarse sound of the stream and beneath the trampling of feet and rattling of wheels overhead, existed so late as fifty-five years ago, and it is said not to have been abandoned till its last miserable inmate, a maniac, had been devoured by rats."

LOVE AND BE HAPPY.—It is the easiest thing in the world to be happy if men and women would only think so. Happiness is only another name for love; for where love exists in a household, there happiness must also exist, even though it has poverty for a close companion. Where love exists not, even though it be in a palace, happiness can never come. He was a cold and selfish being who originated the saying that "when Poverty comes in at the door Love flies out at the window," and his assertion proves conclusively that he had no knowledge of love; for, unquestionably, the reverse of the axiom quoted is nearer the truth. When poverty comes at the door, love, true love, is more than ever inclined to tarry, and to battle with the enemy. Let those who imagine themselves miserable, before they find fault with their surroundings, search in their own hearts for the true cause. A few kind words, or a little forbearance, will often open the way to a flood of sunshine in a house darkened by the clouds of discord and unamiability.

HUNGARY.—PESTE.—A Conference held at the house of Herr Deak, the Minister, Baron Etvos, laid before the meeting the draught of a Bill respecting freedom of public worship. By the provisions of the Bill everyone is allowed to practice the creed to which he belongs; free religious communities are allowed to be established; marriage is to be a civil contract, and complete liberty of action is allowed to parents with regard to the education of their children.

THE SUEZ CANAL.—It is now reckoned that an outlay of about \$200,000 will render the Suez Canal navigable throughout for the heaviest class of men of war.

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Tradition und Talmud.

(Schluß.)

Wenn daher die vom Talmud angewendeten Interpretationen und Erklärungen aus Stellen der T. S. noch so sehr mit den Regeln der Hermeneutik, mit der gefunden Kritik und mit dem klaren Wortsinne der Schrift zu disharmoniren und im Widerspruch zu stehen scheinen, welche jedoch bei gründlicher Prüfung keineswegs der Fall sein wird, so bleibt doch die Autorität der darin enthaltenen Tradition in ungeschwächter Kraft und Wirksamkeit, da ja die Mishna, bis auf einige wenige Ausnahmen, gar keine Gründe angiebt, und die später verfaßten Ableitungen des Talmuds rein spekulativ sind, was auf die Ueberlieferung gar keinen Einfluß ausüben kann.

Eben so wenig bedarf es eines evidenten Beweises von der wirklichen Annahme der Traditionen, da ja außer der schon 1800jährigen Observanz der Gemeinden die Mishna selbst nur auf eine schon längst angenommene und im Leben bestehende traditionelle Ausübung der Gebote basiert und gegründet ist.

Es ist nun in der That möglich, die Schrift nach hermeneutischen Regeln anders zu erklären, und Systeme aller Art danach aufzustellen: und dieses ist ein Recht, welches von jeher in der Synagoge bestanden hat. Die frommen und fröhlichen Kommentatoren bedienten sich dieser Freiheit, und die Talmudisten selbst stellten vielerlei, bisher noch nicht genug beachtete Erklärungen in dem Midraschim auf. Allein alle diese Versuche können die Autorität der von der Synagoge angenommenen Tradition nicht im mindesten schwächen und beeinträchtigen.

Da es nun einleuchtet, wie notwendig in öffentlicher religiöser Hinsicht eine Autorität ist, wie nur hierdurch die Religion erhalten und verhehrt werden kann, daß sie sich nicht in Selten auflöse, so sehen wir nicht ein, weshalb wir auf einen solchen Schatz verzichten sollen, welcher schon so viel Gutes gestiftet hat und noch stiften wird.

Die Beschränkungen, welche zur Motivierung eines solchen Vorhabens die Veranlassung geben sollen, entspringen ja aus den Vorschriften der T. S. selbst und lassen sich trotz aller subtilen Erklärungen nicht aus dem Wege räumen.

Wäre es daher im Privatleben immerhin dem Gewissen eines jeden Einzelnen überlassen bleiben, mehr oder minder an die Vorschriften der Religion zu halten; mögen wir aber in öffentlicher religiöser Hinsicht, zumal schon längst eine mildere Praxis im Leben getreten, alle mögliche Erleichterung eingeführt ist, und jede Verbesserung des Kultus von Allen begünstigt wird — jenes Band festhalten, welches beinahe bis zur Gründung der Religion selbst hinaufreicht, und alle Gemeinden Israels so lange umschlingen und verbunden hat.

A. S. I.

Das große jüdische Concilium in der Ebene von Agda in Ungarn.

Im Jahre 1650. (Eine historische Denkwürdigkeit)

Im Jahre 1650 wurde in Ungarn, wie der Titel dieses Aufsatzes sagt, ein großes jüdisches Concilium gehalten, freilich aus Motiven und Zwecken nach dem damaligen Zeitgeist, die uns jetzt meistens ein Räthsel abgeben. Eine Erzählung dieses Vorganges aber nach den Daten, wie sie uns Schindler, ein Schriftsteller der Mittelalters, aus dem hierüber erschienenen Werke des Engländers Samuel Brechtius, eines Augenzeugen, liefert, wird den Lesern des „Hebren“ dem ungeachtet nicht uninteressant sein. Ist es doch nur die Geschichte allein, die dadurch, daß sie uns von Zeitalter zu Zeitalter leitet, uns aus der Vergangenheit in die Zukunft führt.

Fast zu der nämlichen Zeit, als der berühmte Schabtai Zebi im Orient aufstand, und durch diesen Irrlehrer so viele Spaltungen entstanden, hielten die Juden in Ungarn eine große Generalversammlung, um die wichtige Frage von der Zukunft des Messias, und ob Christus als ein solcher zu betrachten sei, zu entscheiden.

Dies die Veranlassung; über die Verhandlungen dieser Synode spreche Schindler's: „Eine geheime Nachricht und Erzählung, was bei einem großen jüdischen Concilio vorgegangen, welches sich in der Ebene von Agda in Ungarn, ungefähr 30 Meilen von Ofen gelegen, um die Schriften von Christo zu examiniren, den 12. October 1650 veranlaßt hat.“

Viele christliche Herren haben groß Verlangen getragen, daß diese Erzählung von dem jüdischen Concilio Jedermann kund gemacht werden möchte, welches ich nur Willens war, meinen vertrauten Freunden zu communiciren. Die Hauptursache, warum mich von jenen bereden lassen, das erstere zu thun, ist, wenn sie davon gehalten, daß es eine Verbreitung und ein glückliches Zeichen von der Judenbekehrung, dann eine frohliche Zeitung vor die christliche Kirche sei. Weßwegen mich auch bequemt, ihnen dieselbe ein Genügen zu leisten. Und hiermit vertheile ich sich also.

Es versammelten sich auf oben gemeldeter Ebene ungefähr dreihundert Rabbinnen, die von vielen Orten der Welt, um auch obgemeldete Schriften von Christo zu examiniren, dahin berufen worden; und es scheint, daß diesen Plag man darum am süßlichsten dazu befanden habe, weil selbige wegen des beständigen Krieges zwischen den Türken und dem Ungarischen Könige nicht stark besetzt war; und obgleich zwischen diesen beiden Provinzen, die man sich verachtet, daselbst zwei blutige Treffen vorgefallen: so haben sie doch ihrer eigenen Zwietracht unter sich obgeachtet, denen Juden ihr Concilium vor zu halten die Erlaubnis gegeben.

Daher sie, die Juden, zu ihrer Bequemlichkeit alldort viele Gesseln aufschlugen, und während

ihres dortigen Aufenthaltes, aus benachbarten Landschaften, großen Vorrath von Lebensmitteln zusammenbrachten.

Engländer hatten sie, bloß zuhaltung ihrer Sessionen dabei, ein sehr großes und fast vierziges Zelt aufgerichtet, dessen nord- und südliche Seiten nicht gar so breit, als die Ost- und Westliche waren. Es hatte nicht mehr als ein Thor, welches sich nur gegen Osten öffnete; und in der Mitte wurde eine kleine Tafel und ein Sessel dabei, worauf der Proponent, das Gesicht gegen dieses Thor wendend, zu sitzen pflegte. Nur besagter Proponent war aus dem Stamme Levi und hieß Zacharias; und in dem Zelte standen rings herum viele Bänke vor die Rath-fräger.

Auch war es von einem etwas entfernten Schranken eingeschlossen, um den Eingang allen fremden und allen solchen Juden zu verwehren, die nicht genugsam als rechte Juden sich legitimiren, noch in der hebräischen Sprache disputiren konnten, welche viele vergaßen, die in solchen Ländern wohnen, alwo ihnen keine Synagogen erlaubt werden, als neulich in Frankreich, Spanien und denen unter der Botmäßigkeit des Legaten stehenden Jüdischen Provinzen, als: Neapolis, Calabrien, Apulien, Sicilien und Sarbinien. In Ermangelung nun der Legitimation eines und des andern, so ward ihnen nicht erlaubt, in die Schranken zu kommen, sondern befahlen, außerhalb denselben, wie alle andere fremde zu verbleiben, die sich dabei, um den Ausgang davon mit anzusehen, eingefunden, und deren Anzahl meistens an Deutschen, Dalmatiern und Ungarn, noch einigen Griechen aber wenig Italienern, und nicht einigen Engländer, denn außer mich selbst wäre gewährt worden, sich über 3000 Personen belaufen.

Ihre erste Versammlung ward meistens mit Complimenten, Küßen und freudigen Expressionen über ihre glückliche Zusammenkunft unter einander zugebracht. Und nachdem alles Benötigte besorgt war, so berathschlagten sie sich über die, so als Obster dieses Concilii sollten zugelassen werden, welche einzeln und allein aus denen genommen wurden, welche als rechte Juden sich legitimiren konnten. In Ermangelung dessen ward ich gewährt, daß über 500 verworfen wurden, ob sie schon ohne Zweifel wahrhaftig geborene, aber mit denen hierzu erforderlichen Zeugnissen nicht versehene Juden waren; und eben das Letztere war die Ursache, daß sie nicht als Mitglieder, deren Zahl sich auf 300 belief, passiren konnten, sondern sie mußten außer den Schranken gleich denen anderen Fremden verbleiben. Und dieses war es, was den ersten Tag vorlief.

(Schluß folgt.)

Wien. — Bei der im vorigen Monat gemessenen großen Kälte, hatte besonders die ärmere Klasse darunter zu leiden, indem es derselben an Mitteln fehlte, die nöthigen Brennmaterialien sich anzuschaffen. Es wurden alhierüber Sammlungen veranstaltet, der Kaiser und die Kaiserin gaben 5000 fl. Auch unsere Gläubiger, welche die niemals da zurückstehen, wo es gilt, Gutes zu thun, trugen das Ihrige dazu bei, um dieser Noth zu steuern. Jezt der angesetzten Sammlungen gaben zusammen 9000 fl. und ein anderer 1000 fl. mehr.

Der Statu des verstorbenen Freiherrn v. Rothschilb, des Hauptbegründers der Kaiser Ferdinand-Nordbahn, wurde soeben im Nordbahnhof oberhalb der Aufgangstreppe, zwischen den beiden Wartesälen I. und II. Classe aufgestellt vorläufig noch verpachtet, bis die Inschrift fertig ist, was in einigen Tagen der Fall sein dürfte. Selbe ist ein Werk des Bildhauers Meixner.

Der Berl. Zeit. entnehmen wir aus einer Correspondenz: Dem Fürsten von Rumänien ist neulich etwas Menschliches begegnet. Er überläßt die Impresario der italienischen Oper in Bukarest mit den größten Auszeichnungen. Herr Grandetti componirte anlässlich der Rückkehr des Fürsten eine herrliche Cantate, die mit Weisheit von den Mitgliedern der ausgezeichneten Oper zur Begrüßung des hohen Gastes executirt wurde. Ein werthvoller Ring, mit Smaragden reich besetzt, brühte unter vielen kostbaren Geschenken die Günst und den Dank des Fürsten aus. Die überrascht wurde Fürst Carol sein, aus dem Educatore Israels zu erfahren, daß Herr Grandetti ein florentiner Jude und zwar der ganz traditionellen Richtung angehört ist.

Obessa. — Der „Den“ von Obessa, das Organ der Juden in Rußland, macht bekannt, daß alle unverheiratheten Juden, mit Ausnahme derer, welche in Rußland wohnen, aus den Grenzdistrikten vertrieben sind. Anfang April müssen sämtliche Juden mit ihren Familien nachfolgen und in das Innere des Landes wandern.

Frohnburg bei Judentum. — Von hier wird der „Gegenwart“ folgender Art confessioneller Toleranz gemeldet: Am 2. März wurde eine Zeremonie auf dem farbigen Friedhofe unter zahlreicher Begleitung von Karthoffeln zur Erde beigesetzt. Die Gesellschaft bestand aus 12 Personen, welche auf solche Weise der Bestattung kein Hindernis in den Weg.

Tunis. — Der Aftab vom 14. Dezember veröffentlicht eine Statistik der Bevölkerung der Hauptstadt und des Landes. Die Anzahl der Judenten wird da auf 25,000 angegeben, dann folgt eine Beschreibung über ihre Lebensweise, ihre Rechte, die sie genießen, indem sie ihr Vermögen mit den Armen verhältnismäßig theilen, welche auf solche Weise eher bestehen können.

Rzeszow. — Vergangene Woche starb dahier eine jüdische Frau im Alter von 107 Jahren. 40 Kinder, Enkel und Urenkel stammen von ihr ab. Ihr ältester Sohn ist 83 Jahre alt. Sie hatte ein sehr glückliches Alter, konnte stets ohne Brille lesen und schrieb immer aufrecht ein.

Paris. — Die Witwe des jüngst verstorbenen Nathaniel von Rothschild, welcher ein Vermögen von 1000 Millionen fr. hinterlassen haben soll, hat dem Wohlfahrtscomité 21,000 fr. übergeben.

Rom. — Im ständischen Concil sitzen zwei gekaufte Juden: Die Brüder August und Joseph Schmann, dieselben stellten den charakteristischen Antrag, Pio nono möge an alle Juden der Welt eine „väterliche Einladung“ zur Taufe schicken.

Brüssel. — Nach einer statistischen Veröffentlichung beträgt die jüdische Bevölkerung Belgiens 1522 Seelen. Die Rabbinnen erhalten vom Staat eine Zulage von 11,220 fr.

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The Hebrew.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, (5630) 1870.

17 [5630]

| | |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| אָרונ'ס פֿאַרן | Saturday, April 23 |
| ר' אַהרן | Sunday, Monday, May 1, 2 |
| ר' אַהרן | Thursday, May 19 |
| ר' אַהרן | Tuesday, May 31 |
| ר' אַהרן | Sunday, Monday, June 5, 6 |
| ר' אַהרן | Wednesday, Thursday, June 29, 30 |
| ר' אַהרן | Sunday, July 17 |
| ר' אַהרן | Friday, July 29 |

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2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notices should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

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HOME WORSHIP.

All men are not poets; but the spirit of poetry dwells in many things; and tells its unexpressed tale to the heart. Men, incapable of penning a line of verse, almost incapable of reading a page of a poem, may yet be not insensible to the spiritualizing influence of the unseen, but penetrating, poetry which rises from material things, and strikes through the awakened senses of the heart.

The poetry of which we speak is not the metrical or musical expression in which language embodies spiritual thoughts, but rather the music of the thought extracted from the music of the language. It is the perfume, not the color of the flower; the influence which, though it seems to spring from worldly things, wakes, from hidden chords, sounds which are not of the world, and which proclaim the presence of a sense, not wholly material, not of the matter which we can analyze, combine, transform, and regulate; but partaking of, and tending toward a higher nature, beyond the world's control.

Judaism is a poem in itself; a great, true, divine poem; the supreme poetry of the world—to the world, what other poetry is to matter—a grand, solemn, spiritual teacher, sublime in its heavenly origin, glorious in its high nature, lovely in its earthly dress.

Judaism is a poem in the hallowed grandeur of its revelation; in the majesty of its history; in the teachings and testimonies of its existence and its career; in the grief of its fallen state; in the mystic glories of its aspirations; in the tender charities of its living precepts—a poem in its being, its belongings, its associations, its destinies and its hopes. Its literature, its story, its very liturgies are poems from beginning to end. Its ceremonies, especially, are fraught with the holiest poetry.

Cold must be the heart of the worshipper who sees nothing but waving verdure when the palm branches are borne aloft; or hears nothing but a mere chant when the priests bless their brethren.

The ceremonies of the synagogue are, to the intellectual witness, alive with poetry—the divine poetry which unchains the spirit from worldly influences, touches the throbbing breast, fills the eyes with tears, and lifts the yearning soul to God.

When the lithe, myrtle-bound branches wave in all their tremulous grace; when the descendants of Aaron stand on the steps of the Ark; when the scrolls, hidden by their gorgeous robes and crowned with their glittering bells, are carried amid our ranks; the eye speaks to the heart, and the material beauty which we see is spiritualized into a beauty which we feel. Yet, not only in these public displays of a hallowed pomp does the spirit of unearthly poetry dwell; but also in the humbler ceremonies, the modest rites, which mark, and grace, and bless the Jewish home.

For it is an especial privilege of the Jew that his house may be a place of holy worship. As he himself is by birthright a priest—one of a nation of priests—so is his house, when hallowed by the Mosaic law on his door-post, a house where his Lord may be worshipped and his rites pursued. We need no tower, no spire, no glowing painted window; but in our homes—the homes in which we dwell and follow the beat of our every-day career; in which we spent our childhood or grew to manhood; in which our holy loves were sanctified, our little ones first brought to our hopeful eyes; our homes endearing to us by our joys, hallowed by our sorrows and our struggles—there may we worship our Heavenly Father!

There are acts of religion, pertaining to recurring periods of the year, month, or week, which are the special acts of the home. They are landmarks which define the bounds of intervals of time; signals which indicate the con-

secrated days and seasons; but they also serve as beacons to which man may lift his eyes, as he pauses in life's battles, to think of better things and higher hopes; beacons which lift their steady light over the throbbing troubled seas of the world, to which one may look back in life's varied phases with hopeful heart, because they point from earth to heaven.

The narration of the Exodus in the service of the Hagadah; the dedication of our houses; the sanctifying of the Sabbath; the blessings of the Havdalah; the lighting of the lamps at Hanukah; these and many more, do we practice at home. Have we grown unmindful of, or indifferent to them? Are we fully sensible of their import and their influence?

And yet, through life, can we ever forget the impression of the home service of the Passover? Let other people celebrate the anniversaries of their freedom by public jousts and games, laurel wreaths and glowing illuminations. We, in our quiet homes, round the familiar board, about which our dear ones gather, never so thickly but that a place and a cup are left for the stranger, tell again and again, year by year, the story which never grows old; the story of our great deliverance (wrought not by our own, or our fathers' prowess, but by the Divine Hand!)—a deliverance from a miserable bondage to a sublime destiny—a deliverance by which a people was brought amid the waves and carried across the wilderness to be the enduring witnesses of a truth that cannot fail, and a hope that cannot die.

A tender light shines in the Jew's home on the Sabbath eve. Blessed are the rays of the Sabbath lamp as they fall on the table round which the household gathers on the eve of rest—the father, worn out with the week's toil and struggles; the mother, weary with the past household cares; the schoolboy, tired with the exertion of mind; the child, to whom rest is only rest from play. The Sabbath has been welcomed abroad by hymns and psalms. Let us welcome its presence at home by that simple but wonderful record of the origin of the Day of Rest, and by a blessing of thanks for the grateful wine, which is its type, for, like the Sabbath, it infuses renewed vigor, strength and energy into the wearied frame.

A touching sight is the Havdalah before our hands resume the labor which should be for God's service, as the rest is for his delight. Let us bless the Giver of the strength which nerves our hands, the skill which fires our brains, the energy which glows in our hearts. Let us bless the Giver for the power to work, for the happiness of work. Let us bless the Giver, with our young ones around us, for these dear precious gifts for whom we have to labor, for whose loved sake we pray our labor may be triumphant.

But it is vain to multiply instances. The poetry of the rite is, in truth, but the very shadow of its enduring influence. There is no home-ceremony that has not, apart from its grace and charm of beauty, an intrinsic solid good, in the power it works in those who take part in it at the time; or in those who may remember it in the years to come.

And why do we now-a-days shrink their fulfillment? Is it apathy, is it idleness, is it false shame lest we be, in our social practices, unlike our fellow countrymen of other faiths? Do we fail to bless the Giver of food, to sanctify the feast, lest we be unlike other Americans? And yet, glorious as it is to be of this American nation, whose history glows with deeds of world-wide renown, whose position is magnificent in dignity and splendor, how much more glorious is it to be of this Jewish race, whose origin and story are emphatically registered in the Book of books, the record which all civilization reveres? A race which received its guiding laws from the Divine voice? A nation which bears through the course of ages the inheritance of a Divine mission, the presence of a Divine priesthood, the recollection of a Divine deliverance, the assurance of a Divine destiny?

Let us be Jews above all things; Jews not only in the synagogue but in the home; not only in the presence of our brother Jews, but also in the presence of our brother Americans; not only before the Ark which holds the Law, but also at the table around which our children cluster.

For the sake of those children, those dear young children, those soft, sweet faces, those loving, trustful eyes, those tender, innocent hearts, which the Father, whose cherished children we all are, has committed to our care; for the sake of our children, let them see, day by day, the rites of our glorious faith! They may think of them in after days, far from home and its influences; far from the roof that sheltered, the breast that nurtured, the voice that counseled, their happy childhood.

In the feverish throes of the world's battle, in the crisis of fitful life, memory may picture some happy Sabbath eve, when the father sanctified the bread and wine, and the mother passed the cup from her loving lips to the lips she loved; memory may wake again the young voices of brothers and sisters clustering round the gay taper with the joyous chant of Hallel. Again may they feel on their weary brow the kindly pressure of the parent's hand and the breath of the hallowed blessing of boyhood. And, remembering these things, shall they never say in the throes of their re-awakened heart, "Oh, God! I was once innocent, true, and happy. Let me be innocent, true, and happy once again!"

And the memories of man's own childhood may follow him to his own home, when children of his own gather near him. Surely no

modern fashion, no new refinement can ever compensate for the old, old fashion of our childhood's joyous observances. Shall he not yearn to hear from these fresh lips the sounds of days gone by—the uplifting of the Sabbath blessings, the tones of familiar hymns, the reproduction of his own hallowed boyhood?

Yet, not only for the sake of the old home, or the new home, or the home that we may hope to own on earth. Alas! to many, between them and the old home the prospect may be dimmed by a mist of tears—or the joys of a new home, and the homely loves, and the ring of children's voices may be all unknown, and never or never more to be.

But there is a home which is for all of us—a home which we only know as yet by name and by hope. Then, for the sake of that home in heaven, let us sanctify our homes on earth. Let us bless the hand that gives the bread and wine. Let us signalize the seasons of our deliverance from the Egyptian and the Greek; let us sanctify the Sabbath day, and thus prepare for a great deliverance from life's cares and sorrows; for a great Sabbath of rest from its struggles and its toils!—D. O. R. K.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

ROMANIA.—The effects which the edicts and decrees of the government against the Jews produce is best illustrated in the argument of a Roumanian lawyer. On the 3rd of January (as we see in the *Israeli*), a band of robbers were tried for highway robbery and murder. The murdered man was a Jew by the name of Joseph Davis. The accused confessed the crime, and yet some of them were found not guilty, and the balance recommended to mercy. The defending lawyer pleaded in the following remarkable manner: "Gentlemen of the jury! Let us see what the crime is of which the defendants are accused. According to my opinion they have done a laudable deed, as according to the circulars which require that all Jews be driven from the villages, and which measures are sanctioned, as seen from the proceedings in the Chamber of Deputies, the populace is enraged at the Jews, so that the outrages which are committed against the Jews deserve appreciation. The villagers have only done their duty as patriotic Roumanians; though the defendants are Bohemians, their position is similar to that of Roumanians. Every Roumanian ought to act in like manner."

Who would have thought it possible that there is a government yet in Europe where murder is openly sanctioned, and robbery legalized? Prejudice wields a mighty power, and there is no telling what a people may be brought to, if under the influence of religious prejudice.—J. T.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The *B. u. H. Zg.* contains the following report from this city:

The Israelites of St. Petersburg are contemplating to erect an establishment where poor and itinerant Jews can find admittance and attendance, as long as their circumstances require, and to raise the necessary fund for such purpose. A special committee has been appointed for the furtherance of this object. On the 18th ult., a sum of 5,000 roubles was transmitted by the Karaites residing in this city with a letter of which I accidentally caught a glimpse, and which runs as follows: "Altho' you, who think yourselves the only orthodox Jews, despise us, on account of our simple manners and our modest sphere of operation, and although one out of our midst, reprobated us, at a meeting, with our inability to acquire large fortunes by business pursuits, or to distinguish ourselves in the domain of arts and sciences, yet we are not angry with you, and in order to show the kind feelings by which we are animated toward you, we request you to accept the annexed small gift as a contribution toward the realization of your benevolent purpose in behalf of the destitute among your people. Allow us, moreover, to add the following remark: It is true that we stand behind you, count among us neither Rothschilds nor prominent geniuses as you have; but each of us possesses what he wants, and has still something left for others, and each of us has learned to read and write, and express himself correctly in his language. We have no poor, properly speaking, and what is still more worth, not a single ignoble mind."

ROME.—A correspondent of the *Berliner Zeitung* writes: "The Vicar-General Patrizi caused two ordinances to be read in the church which testify of the revulsion that it intended to bring about. The first ordinance is of the year 1779, the second of 1815. All good Catholics are commanded therein to denounce immediately all those who show any inclination toward Mohammedanism or Judaism, who are suspected of intercourse with demons, who practice witchcraft, and have implements for it in their houses, who study necromancy, and make experiments with the augur and the sediment of coffee, with a view to magic. Especially are those denounced who are in the habit of cursing, but so far only a journeyman mason has been denounced and sentenced to three years imprisonment."

TRIESTE.—BOHEMIA. The Emperor of Austria was recently invited by a distinguished member of this congregation to act as God-father on the occasion of the circumcision of his child. Owing to the absence of the Emperor from Vienna at the time, a reply was not received till some time after the circumcision, when the Emperor inquired if the rite had been performed. An answer in the affirmative was sent to his majesty, whereupon he requested that the name of the child should be changed to Francis Joseph. The Emperor's letter was accompanied by a gift for the infant.

LISBON.—The *Diario de Lisboa*, the Portuguese government paper, states: "His Majesty the King has been pleased to confer upon David Stern the title of Viscount, to be continued to his immediate successor; and to grant to Baron Hermann de Stern the continuation of his title to his immediate successor."

LONDON.—A Mr. Rosenstein recently sued a railway company in the Court of Common Pleas for the loss of his luggage, including his aleth and teppilin. The cause resulted in his obtaining 250 damages.

HER HOLYMAN. While performing his canon ball act at the New American Theatre, Baltimore, the past week, met with a severe accident, one of the cannon balls striking him on the breast and injuring him so severely that he is confined to his room.

An Australian baby show has been held at Botany Bay.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung des letzten Sonntags hatte, trotz der vielen anderweitigen Vergnügungen, ein ziemlich gefülltes Haus gezogen. Zur Aufführung gelangte das von Dr. Krad bearbeitete Trauerspiel Maximilian, Kaiser von Mexico, wie wir aber leider gesehen müssen, mit nur mäßigem Erfolg. Die Hauptfiguren hielten sich jedoch nicht an den Mittelfaden, die, wenigstens in den Hauptrollen, sich die beste Mühe gaben, dasselbe über Wasser zu halten, sondern an dem Stücke selbst; denn wenn dasselbe auch hin und wieder durch schöne Phrasen und schwungvolle Reden den Zuschauer bezaubert, so ist in demselben doch aller geistlichen Wahrheit zu sehr in's Gesicht geschlagen, um besonders hier, wo die in Mexico abgelspielte Tragödie aufs genaueste bekannt, und noch frisch in aller Gedächtnis ist, nicht ein sehr gemischtes Gefühl zu erregen. Maximilian, der Kaiser, der von seinem eigenen Ehrgeiz getrieben, sich durch fremde Waffen zum Herrscher eines ihm völlig fremden Volkes einsetzen lässt, wird in diesem Stücke zum Märtyrer einer vollen, beglückenden Liebe gemacht; daß dieselbe den mit der Wahrheit vertrauten Zuschauer, und dazu, wenn es noch mit ziemlich wenig Gefühl gemacht wird, wie hier der Fall ist, gar nicht sehr angenehm berührt, ist wohl leicht ersichtlich. Herr Heym als Maximilian, war wie gewöhnlich ausgezeichnet; sein Spiel war meisterhaft und seine Wästel dem Kaiser außerordentlich ähnlich. Von Anfang bis zu Ende war sein Spiel durchsichtig, und zeugte von einem tiefen Studium. Die Charlotte der Frä. Hellmann war eine recht brave Leistung; die junge Dame giebt sich alle Mühe, die Zuneigung des Publikums zu gewinnen, was ihr auch, wenn sie so fortfährt, gewiß gelingen wird. Herr Kiemer als Prinz Salm-Salm war befriedigend, würde jedoch noch bedeutend besser gefallen haben, wenn er sich abgewöhnen könnte, alle Entschlüsse so furchtbar hart auszusprechen. Herr Scherer zeigte sich in seiner Rolle als General Escobedo wiederum als einen bewährten Schauspieler, der, in welcher Rolle es auch sei, sich den Beifall des Publikums erringen wird. Herr Mart bagegen konnte uns als Lopez nicht gefallen; seine Sprache sowie sein games Wesen, paßte durchaus nicht in die Rolle hinein. Von den übrigen Mitwirkenden waren es noch Herr Frant als Juarez und Frä. Meyer als Gräfin Bißig, die ihre nicht bedeutenden Rollen nach besten Kräften durchführten. Die schon erwähnt, war jedoch die Wahl des Stückes keine besonders gute zu nennen, und hieran lag es auch wohl, daß das Publikum im Allgemeinen ziemlich unbefriedigt blieb. Am nächsten Sonntag kommt zuerst das Lustspiel „Seines Nächsten Hausfrau“ von Julius Rosen, dem Verfasser von „Kanonenfutter“, zur Aufführung, und hierauf die Posse 1733 Thaler 22½ Silbergroschen von E. Jacobson, dem bekannten Berliner Possenmacher.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The celebrated Lari Troupe of pantomimists and dancers will commence an engagement at this place of amusement. Manager Smith deserves especial credit for bringing before the public a troupe possessing such real merit.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Miss Gladstone appeared at this theatre on Monday evening last, in the title-role of Shiller's great play, "Elizabeth."

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—In another column of our paper the advertisement of an enterprise is to be found, which we have no doubt will prove highly remunerative. It is the "Eden Dale Company," who have purchased a tract of 6,000 acres of land, adjoining the celebrated Cocomongo Ranch, and propose to cultivate upon it semi-tropical fruits, etc. The company has been formed with a capital of \$360,000, divided into 1,200 shares of \$30 each. All the monies obtained from the sale of shares is to be used in paying for the land and improving it. \$10 per share to be paid at the date of subscription, and the balance in yearly installments of \$4 each. Among the directors and officers of the company are to be found the names of our most prominent citizens. The office is 344 Montgomery street.

GENESEE FLOURING MILLS.—These mills, located on Gold street, between Montgomery and Sansome, are acknowledged to produce the finest Flour in the State; this is mainly owing to the scientific manner in which the proprietor, Mr. Edward Kennedy, has arranged the latest kinds of mill machinery in the building. The engine is 85-horse power, and the capacity of the mill about 400 barrels per 24 hours. It is a grand sign of the enterprise displayed by the proprietor, that, although the mills have been burned three times within a few years, they are now considered the finest on this coast.

MERCHANTS from the interior, now in our city, who intend purchasing Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., etc., we would especially recommend the eminent house of Kelly, Walsh & Co., Nos. 101, 103 and 105 Front and 110 Pine street. By the unsurpassed facilities this house possesses in importing their goods, they are enabled to offer them to the trade at very reduced rates.

MUSICAL FUND CONCERT.—The Sixth Annual Concert of the San Francisco Musical Fund Society came off on Sunday evening last at Platt's Hall. The orchestra, composed of our very best musicians, was under the direction of Signer Spadina. The Concert began with the overture, "Felsenmühle," then followed a Romanza from the Opera "El Relampago," sung in a very fine manner by the young tenor of the Spanish Opera Troupe, Signor Mateos. The Horn Obligate, by Mr. Schlott, was a splendid piece of instrumentalism, and secured him a round of applause. Mr. Joseph Wrbas followed with a Clarinet Solo, "Fantasia," by Kiel, played by him in a really artistic manner. He is a virtuoso upon his instrument. Signorina Maria Valera gave a Cavatina from Linda di Chamounix, in a very charming manner. Her voice is a high soprano, and her good school reflects credit on her preceptor, Signor Spadina. Camilla Ureo made her appearance on the stage midst the plaudits of the audience. She played de Berriol's violin solo, "Rondo de Concert," with great delicacy of touch and purity of tone. "Mozart's Symphony," in E Flat, was well rendered by the orchestra. In the Cavatina from "Roberto il Diavolo," Mlle. Andreas showed a good voice, but little school. The song, "Will'o the Wisp," by Mr. C. W. Rayner, who has a good bass voice. "One Day in Switzerland," and a March from Streibinger, by the orchestra, closed the Concert. Signor Spadina deserves especial credit for the able manner in which he wielded the baton.

GOVERNOR E. S. SOLOMON.—Our distinguished co-religionist, the newly-appointed Governor of Washington Territory, General E. S. Solomon, arrived in this city Monday last, on a special train. He will only stay here a few days, and then proceed to his post. The following is a brief sketch of G. S. Solomon's career: While yet very young, he came from Schleswig-Holstein to the United States, studied and practised law in Chicago, where his talents were so highly appreciated that he was elected an Alderman of that city. When the war of rebellion broke out he entered the Union army as Lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth Illinois Volunteer Regiment. In acknowledgment of his bravery in the field and high military talents, he quickly rose to the rank of Colonel, and then Brigade-General of his Regiment, although at that time not thirty years of age.

JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM AND HOME.—Of the \$16,500 which have been donated by the Order of B'nai B'rith in this city, \$10,000 from the General Fund; \$1,000 from Montefiore Lodge; \$1,000 from Modin Lodge; \$1,000 from Golden Gate Lodge; \$1,500 from Ophir Lodge; and \$2,000 from Pacific Lodge. We are informed that the Grand Officers of the Order will start next week on their tour to solicit aid for the noble object which heads this paragraph, from the interior Lodges.

BLOSSOM ROCK EXPLOSION.—The commodious steamer "Moulton," will leave Vallejo street wharf every morning at 10 o'clock. All those desirous of seeing the extensive works on the rocks, and, at the same time enjoy a most delightful trip, catch fish, and enjoy themselves in a beautiful grove on Pebble Beach, have an opportunity.

SPANISH OPERA.—On Monday last the Spanish Opera Troupe commenced a new season at the Metropolitan Theatre. The celebrated Opera, "The Siege of Madrid," will be brought out shortly.

PESACH.—On Saturday last, the first day of Pesach, all the Synagogues were crowded. At the Temple Emanuel-El, Rev. Elcan Cohn delivered a very eloquent sermon.

In time of prosperity prepare for adversity. This, indeed, is a golden rule, and should be followed by all. Therefore lose no time and take out a policy in the California Mutual Life Insurance Company, who pays large dividends to policy holders than any like institution. The office is No. 14 Merchants' Exchange.

BENEFIT OF MISS WEBB.—The benefit given to Miss Webb at the California Theatre yesterday afternoon was a grand success, so, also, is every Cloak manufactured by The Cloak Establishment of this city: Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street.

REMOVAL.—H. H. Bancroft & Co., the eminent booksellers and publishers, who for the last fifteen years have been established at 609 Montgomery street, have removed to their immense new house, No. 724 Market street; for particulars we refer to their advertisement in another column.

EXCELSIOR OYSTER HOUSE.—The attention of the public in the southern part of the city is directed to the card in another column of the Excelsior Oyster House, 25 Third street. The place has been fitted up by its proprietor Ohas. Haake, without regard to cost and all his patrons can be sure that they will be served in the best style with the very best the market affords.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. P. D. Code & Co., well known throughout the State as principal manufacturers of Jams, Jellies, Pie Fruit Preserves, Pickles, Catsup, and Canned Fruit and Vegetables have removed their manufactory to 621 and 623 Front street. Merchants from the interior, now in this city, will find it to their benefit to give them a call.

CANDIES.—The many friends of Mr. George W. Thomas, for many years business manager at Mercer's Candy establishment, will, we are sure, be pleased to learn that he has opened business together with Mr. H. Vonilleme as manufacturer and dealer of Candy. The retail store is No. 126 Kearny street, where Mr. Thomas will be pleased to see his old friends.

— Eine Wohlthat für die Menschheit ist die Kramiraculas des Dr. E. Girard Smith. Dieser hat die Medizin von Gicht, Rheumatismus und Neuralgie geklärt. Jeder, der diesen Dankschreiben, die Dr. Girard Smith von seinen kranken Patienten erhalten, ist auch ein von Herrn G. A. Schindler, Präsident der zweiten Bapst-Kirche befragter Arzt. Die Office des Doctors ist 621 Kearny Straße.

— Allen Liebhabern von wirklich feinem Confect und schmackhaft zubereiteten Backwerk können wir die Bäckerei von William Pöhlmann, jetzt Südwest-Ecke von Post und Powell Straßen, empfehlen. Backwaren für Bälle, u. s. w. werden auf Bestellung ausgeführt.

— Jede Art von gerichtlichen Arbeiten sowie Projekte übernehmen und führen auf Bestellung die Advokaten, Hambleton u. Gordon, 622 Clay Straße.

— Das beste Viehfutter jeder Art, wie Stroh, Heu, Hafer, Gerste u. s. w., ist jeder Zeit bei den Herren G. C. Wilson, Südost-Ecke Clay und Davis Straßen, zu den billigsten Preisen zu haben.

— Cigarren sowie Tabake sind zu den besten Preisen in der Cigarren- und Tabak-Handlung von S. van Praag zu haben.

— Allen gerichtlichen Akten oder irgend welcher gerichtlichen Arbeit Bediensteten, können wir die Advokaten Dunitz & Farby, No. 32 Montgomery Straße, auf Bestellung empfehlen.

— Das Juweliergeschäft von D. B. Kard, 610 Merchant Straße, hat alle Gefelschaftsgegenstände wie Goldketten, Schmuckstücke, Freimaurer u. s. w. stets auf Lager, und verkauft solche zu den billigsten Preisen.

You may plant rue, thistles, or dogwood, and when the earth hides them, label the spot roses, violets, and mignonette; but time will show the falsehood, even as it proves the mendacity of those who claim for their worthless nostrums, virtues only to be found in the "Exellent," that famous carminative prepared by Barry & Patten.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.—Mr. Jacob Graf has opened a fine Jewelry store at No. 113 Kearny street, where he keeps on hand a fine selection of Watches and Jewelry of every description. Mr. Graf will also repair Watches at very low rates, and at shortest notice.

FURNITURE of the very best description and at lowest rates are to be had of Geo. O. Whitney & Co., 319 and 321 Pine street.

UMBRELLAS! PARASOLS!—Mr. T. Sheahan, manufacturer of umbrellas and parasols, has removed his establishment from 128 Post street, to 337 Bush street, near Kearny.

REMOVAL—Messrs. Bishop & Gerald, the well known Counselors-at-Law, have removed to 414 California street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

BORN.

In this city, April 14th, to the wife of Len Harris, twin daughters.

In this city, April 16th, to the wife of L. Greenbaum, a daughter.

In this city, April 17th, to the wife of J. Rosenberg, a son.

In this city, April 17th, to the wife of L. Levy, a son.

DIED.

In this city, April 17th, William, infant son of Herrmann and Betsey Borchard, aged 9 months.

Germania

LIFE INSURANCE

Company,

OF NEW YORK.

MUTUAL.

Cash Assets -- \$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:

NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

BERNHARD GATTEL,

General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

NOTICE.

PERSONS HOLDING RECEIPTS for money deposited with the Germania Savings and Loan Society, for MORTGAGE TAXES, are informed that said money will be paid to them on the surrender of said receipts. **EDWARD MARTIN,** Secretary. April 13th, 1870.

BISHOP & GERALD,
Counselors at Law,
Have Removed to
NO. 414.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

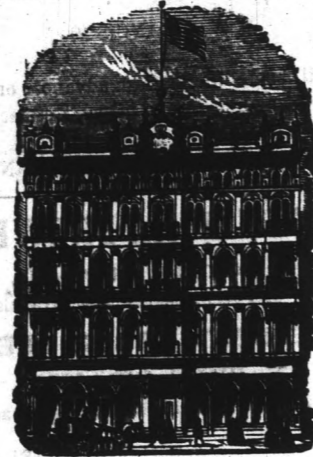
CH. C. WILSON & CO.,
Commission Grain Merchants,
S. E. COR. CLAY & DAVIS STS.

BLOSSOM ROCK!

THE STRAKER MOUNTAIN will leave Vallejo-street Wharf EVERY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, until the explosion takes place, affording the people a fine opportunity to see the extensive works, and to catch fish. The boat will proceed to Angel Island, Racoon Straits, and land at Pebble Beach. Flowers and Shade Trees in abundance. Prettiest place around the bay.

New Advertisements.

BANCROFT'S,



No. 721 --- Market street.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Printing! Binding! Engraving!

H. BANCROFT & CO., FOR FIFTEEN years at 609 Montgomery street, have removed to their magnificent new building on Market street. The business occupies five floors, each 35 by 170 feet.

FIRST FLOOR—RETAIL.—Miscellaneous, Scientific, Religious, Medical, and School Books, Blanks, Stationery. The Law Department is upon this floor. Tables with Writing Materials and Works of Reference are placed at the free disposal of our friends. Judges, Lawyers, Doctors, Theologians, Scholars, Ladies, all are invited to rendezvous here, and to spend their leisure time among our books.

SECOND FLOOR—WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.—Stocks of Blank Books, Envelopes, Paper, etc. Wholesale Dealers at Stevenson street entrance, first floor, where all goods at wholesale are delivered. The Subscription Department is also upon this floor. The Goods Live Men can make money by canvassing for Books sold exclusively through Agents. The Office, Bookkeeper, Cashier, etc., are on this floor.

THIRD FLOOR—PRINTING.—Messrs. TURNBULL & SMITH have placed their elegant Steam Printing Office upon this floor. Printing of all kinds neatly, cheaply, and quickly done. Mr. A. W. STOTT, one of the finest Designers and Engravers in America, has formed an engagement with us. Special attention given to Wedding Invitations, Monograms, and Stamping. Orders from the country promptly executed.

FOURTH FLOOR—BINDING.—Messrs. W. B. COOK & CO., for sixteen years at 624 Montgomery street, have sold to us their fine stock of Bibles and Blanks, together with the good-will of the business, have removed their extensive Book Binding and Black Book Manufacturing to this floor.

BASMENT—Heavy Goods; Opening and Packing; Steam Boller.

With facilities, unsurpassed in the world, for the Manufacture and Sale of BOOKS and STATIONERY, our prices will be LOWER than the LOWEST. We propose to do the business.

H. B. BANCROFT & CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Turnbull & Smith's Steam Printing Establishment will Remove to Bancroft's New Building, Market St., nearly opposite Kearny street.

REMOVAL.

The Establishment of P. D. CODE & CO., for the manufacture of Jams, Jellies, Pie Fruit, Preserves, Pickles, Catsup, and Canned Fruit and Vegetables, heretofore conducted at No. 77 Stevenson street, has been REMOVED to Nos. 621 and 623 FRONT STREET. The new premises are now being fitted up for their purposes, and will be in running order by the 1st of May. All parties holding claims against the concern prior to the first day of April, 1870, are hereby notified to present the same at the old stand, No. 77 Stevenson street, before the 1st day of May, as we are forming a new co-partnership.

P. D. CODE,
T. B. KIMBALL.

HERMAN VOULLIEME. GEORGE W. THOMAS.

H. VOULLIEME & CO.,

Wholesale & Retail Candy Manufacturers,

NO. 136.....KEARNY STREET.

FACTORY: S. W. Corner Folsom and Third Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All Candies of the Best Quality and at the Lowest Rates.

REMOVAL.

WILLIAM POEHLMAN,

CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY BAKERY.

HAS REMOVED TO

Southwest Corner Post and Powell Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Orders for Balls, Parties, Weddings, Soirees, Ice Cream, etc., promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Ornaments of all kinds.

T. SHEAHAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

Umbrellas and Parasols,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

No. 337 : : : Bush street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny.

Umbrellas, Parasols, Canes, Fans and Fancy Articles, neatly repaired, and personally attended to.

JACOB GRAF,

Watch & Maker,

And Jeweler,

No. 113.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Sutter and Post.

A fine selection of Jewelry and Watches constantly on hand. Watches Repaired at the lowest rates and at shortest notice.

New Advertisements.

EDEN DALE COMPANY

FOR THE

Cultivation of Semi-Tropical

Fruits, Etc.

THIS COMPANY, WITH THE ABOVE

object in view, has purchased a tract of 6,000 acres of land adjoining the celebrated Cocomongo Ranch,

together with the water of that Ranch, and it is proposed to enter at once upon its cultivation.

Experience has shown conclusively that associated capital can be profitably employed in this direction; therefore this Company has been formed

with a capital of \$380,000—divided into 12,000 shares of \$30 each. As all the money obtained from the

sale of shares is to be used in paying for the land and improving it, a portion of which only is needed

now, therefore the shares are to be paid for in easy installments, as follows: \$10 per share at the date

of subscription; the balance in equal ANNUAL installments thereafter of \$4 each. The officers are

all well known, and pay for their shares the same as other members do, because they feel confident

the enterprise will prove a safe and profitable investment. The books will be opened for subscriptions

on MONDAY, April 25th, at the office of the Company, 344 Montgomery street.

DIRECTORS: HENRY GIBBONS, M. D., JOHN ARCHIBALD, A. GIORGIANA, J. A. EATON.

HENRY GIBBONS, President

W. J. TAYLOR, Secretary

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK, Treasurer

J. A. EATON, General Agent

For By-Laws, further information, etc., apply at the office.

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

319 & 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST

and most select assortment of

FURNITURE

Upholstery, Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor

Sets just arrived, and selling from \$70 to \$175 per

Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tapestries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321.....Pine street.

CENTRAL AND WESTERN

PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Time Schedule.....January 13, 1870.

EASTWARD.

San Francisco 8:00 A.M. 8:00 A.M.

Oakland 8:30 " 8:30 "

San Jose 9:00 " 9:00 "

Stockton 9:30 " 9:30 "

Sacramento 10:00 " 10:00 "

San Francisco 10:30 " 10:30 "

Oakland 11:00 " 11:00 "

San Jose 11:30 " 11:30 "

Stockton 12:00 " 12:00 "

Sacramento 12:30 " 12:30 "

San Francisco 1:00 " 1:00 "

Oakland 1:30 " 1:30 "

San Jose 2:00 " 2:00 "

Stockton 2:30 " 2:30 "

Sacramento 3:00 " 3:00 "

San Francisco 3:30 " 3:30 "

Oakland 4:00 " 4:00 "

San Jose 4:30 " 4:30 "

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Sacramento 9:30 " 9:30 "

San Francisco 10:00 " 10:00 "

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San Jose 11:00 " 11:00 "

Stockton 11:30 " 11:30 "

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
No. 639.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.
THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The ta-
ble will be supplied with all the delicacies
of the season. Board and Lodging by the
Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible con-
venience.
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,
from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. mh12

D. HICKS & CO.,
BOOK - BINDERS!
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

THE GREEN ROOM,
No. 425 - - - Bush street,
OPPOSITE CALIFORNIA THEATRE.
The Finest Wines, Liquors, Beer, etc., etc.,
constantly on hand.
HERRMAN STEINHOFF, Proprietor.

CALIFORNIA PAVING COMPANY.
CAPITAL TO BE ISSUED.....\$100,000
CAPITAL TO BE RESERVED.....400,000

ORGANIZING TRUSTEES—A. S. Hallide, Esq.; John T.
Doyle, Esq.; A. H. Von Schmidt, Esq.; C. E. General
John Hewston, Jr.; James P. Flint, Esq., Treasurer.
At the first meeting of the Organizing Trustees, it
was Resolved, That one-fifth of the Capital Stock be offered
to the public, and four-fifths reserved. That the Secretary
be authorized to solicit subscriptions.
Subscription lists at the office of the Company, No. 315
Montgomery street, near of North American Life Insur-
ance Company, and of HALL & CHARLES, Brokers, No.
406 Montgomery street. jn29

F. S. WEEKS, D. F. VAN LIEW, C. J. LINSLEY.
F. S. WEEKS & CO.,
Nos. 311 and 313.....Pine street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

PAPER HANGINGS,
Cloth Shades, Hollands, Picture Cord,
NAILS, TASSELS, Etc., Etc.

The unequalled facilities we possess for Im-
portation, enables us to offer superior inducements
to the Trade.
F. S. WEEKS & CO.

"THE BIVALVE"
Oyster Saloon!
AND.....
CHOP HOUSE,
No. 640.....MARKET STREET,
HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT
proprietors in a most elegant style.
If you want a really first-class meal,
GO TO THE BIVALVE.
If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a
good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,
GO TO THE BIVALVE.
dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

SAN FRANCISCO
MUSICAL INSTITUTE,
No. 109.....O'Farrell street.

A THOROUGH AND COMPREHENSIVE COURSE OF
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION, on the plan of the great
Schools and Conservatories of Europe, consisting of
PIANOFORTE, VIOLIN AND VIOLA,
ORGAN, VIOLONCELLO,
SINGING, HARMONY,
ORCHESTRA, CHORUS AND CHAMBER MUSIC.
Adapted to beginners as well as more advanced pupils.
The Classes being necessarily limited to small numbers,
pupils will be received and classified according to their
abilities, at any time. Copies of the Prospectus, contain-
ing further particulars, may be obtained at GRAY'S MIL-
LITARY STORE, ROMAN'S BOOK STORE, or at the INSTI-
TUTE, 109 O'Farrell street.
Office hours for reception and classification of pu-
pils, from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and after 6 P. M.
LOUIS SCHMIDT,
OSCAR WEIL, Directors.

E. L. VANDERBURG & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF.....
Fine Saddles and Harness,
AND DEALERS IN.....

SADDLERY HARDWARE!
Patent Leather and Enamelled Cloth.
Ladies' Side Saddles, of all kinds,
Shafted Saddles, of all kinds,
Patent Leather Blinds,
Patent Leather Housings,
Patent Leather Fronts,
Single and Double Buggy Harness, of all
grades. Also,
Mexican Ranger and California Saddles.
We have also a line of SADDLERY HARD-
WARE, Lap Robes, Whips, etc., which is our in-
tention to sell at a small profit.
All Goods at New York Prices.
400 Battery street,.....Corner Clay, S. F.

YOUNG & PAXON,
424 - - - Montgomery street,
OFFER FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTIES,
RESIDENCES,
BUILDING LOTS,
FIFTY-FOUR LOTS,
ONE HUNDRED-FOUR LOTS,
FULL BLOCKS,
OUTSIDE LANDS, RANCHES, Etc.

Wechsel
in beliebigen Summen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg
und andere Plaetze bei
Morris Speier & Co.,
No. 219 Sanjunc Strae.

C. A. HUGHES, D. D. COLLINS, R. CANAVAN.
PACIFIC
BILLIARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
HUGHES & CO., Agents.

MANUFACTORY:
MAIN STREET, Between Mission and Howard.
OFFICE:
563 MARKET STREET, South side, opposite
John C. Bell's Carpet Store.
Agents for Phelan's Cushions.
Refer to Occidental Hotel; Geo. F. Parker,
Bank Exchange; Deery & Little; Cosmopolitan
Hotel; M. E. Hughes. jn14

MRS. DEWEY'S
Ladies' Fashionable HAIR DRESSING
AND SHAMPOOING,
NO. 320 THIRD STREET, NEAR FOLSOM.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cut. Orders at
their residences attended to at the shortest notice.

OYSTERS, OYSTERS!
Emerson Corville & Co.,

Late of the California Market, beg to in-
form their numerous customers that they
have recommenced business at the SADDLE
ROCK OYSTER HOUSE, 410 PINE STREET, above
Montgomery, having fitted these premises in elegant
style and with especial regard to the comfort of their
patrons, as a first-class Oyster House. Separate Rooms
for Ladies and parties. Messrs. E. Corville & Co., in ad-
dition to their usual supplies of Oregon, Mexican and
Native Oysters, will be in daily receipt of direct ship-
ments of the Finest Baltimore Oysters, which they are
prepared to furnish to families and the trade at the low-
est current rates.
The establishment will be run night and day. Orders
delivered at any hour, without extra charge.
The Bill of Fare will comprise all the delicacies of the
season, got up in most recherche style, by able and ex-
perienced cooks. fcl8

ICE! ICE! ICE!
THE AMERICAN RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL
COMPANY, having housed a full supply of Ice
in Alaska, and secured a large quantity in the
Mountains of California, will supply their Ice at
the rate of THREE (3) CENTS per pound, deliv-
ered to consumers from date. Orders left at their
Office, Nos. 710 & 718.....Battery street,
will be promptly attended to as heretofore.
D. E. MARTIN, Superintendent, mh3
March 1st, 1870.

\$1,000. CHALLENGE. \$1,000.

RECENTLY A COMMUNICATION APPEARED
in the public press of this city, stating
(which is no doubt true) that in my (Mr. C.)
Candies sold in this city Terra Alba, or Chalk, was an
ingredient largely used in their composition, and
that the coloring matter was of a poisonous na-
ture. M. H. GARLAND, 828 Market street, Cor-
porator and Manufacturer of the well-known Corn
Drops and Almond Paste Candy, desires the Pub-
lic to know that his Confectioneries and Can-
dies are perfectly pure and harmless, and he
gives \$1,000 to any Chemist or other person who
can discover Terra Alba or any poisonous sub-
stance, either in the composition or coloring mat-
ter, in any of the Candies or Confectionery man-
ufactured by him. M. H. GARLAND,
828 Market street, San Francisco. mh25

San Francisco Plating Works,
No. 655.....MISSION STREET,
Between Second and Third,
ED. G. DENISTON, - - - - - Proprietor

COLD AND SILVER-PLATING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. NEW AND OLD
Goods of every description Plated in the finest
and most durable manner.
The San Francisco Plating Works are prepared
to furnish silver-plated Copper Amalgamating
Plates of all sizes, and in any quantities, at the
very lowest rates. The finest quality of Silver-
plated Goods, and satisfaction guaranteed in every
position. The finest quality of Sheet Copper ex-
posed for mining purposes, furnished, and cut to
any size, at the lowest rates. A full assortment of
Plated Goods and Cutlery for sale at low rates.
Particular attention paid to Plating Goods for
Buildings, Hotels, and Restaurants. New and El-
egant Styles of Plates, Letters and Numbers. All
work warranted first-class in every respect. Or-
ders from the country promptly attended to. ap1

PRIVATE PICNICS.
The undersigned respectfully notifies
the public that he is at any time prepared to ac-
commodate Private Parties, day or evening, who
wish to pass a pleasant time at
WOODWARD'S GARDENS.
An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with
the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation
of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.
Remember Woodward's Gardens for a Par-
tate Sociable Party. H. HABERMEHL.
ap8

ICE! ICE!
The Nevada and Mountain Lakes Ice Co.
ARE NOW PREPARED TO FILL ALL OR-
ders for ICE, at reasonable rates, and will
serve throughout the city daily.
Orders promptly filled. Orders from the
country must be accompanied with Blankets.
Depot, - - - 305 Brannan street, near Second,
SAN FRANCISCO.
I. H. THOMPSON, Agent.
ap8

GEBHARDT & ECKENROTH,
No. 770 - - - Mission street,
CARRIAGE AND
WAGON MANUFACTURERS.
New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Re-
pairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

DR. MABON,
No. 128 - - - Kearny street.
I will give a written guarantee to CURE
RUPTURE.
All who are ruptured are invited to call at
my office, where I shall be pleased to explain the
principles of my new Truss and mode of Treatment.

Treatment of every specie of bodily
DEFORMITY.
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
Made on the Latest Principles, at Eastern Prices.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange. de25f

First Premium Wind-Mill!
W. I. TUSTIN,
Manufacturer of the
Self-Regulating & Adjustable Wind Mills,
CORNER MARKET & SEVENTH STS.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

These Mills have received the FIRST PR-
mium at the Mechanics' Fair in this city, and we
challenge the world to produce their equal in point
of Beauty, Strength, Durability and Simplicity.
They are the most easily controlled, and the least
liable to get out of order of any Mill yet placed
before the public.
We guarantee all our work. fell

WARREN & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Fresh Oysters,
NO. 92.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

MAURI BROTHERS,
No. 223 Sacramento street, between Front and
Davis, San Francisco, & 249 Pearl st., N. Y.,
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
CORKS!
Also—Dealers in SEALING WAX, CAPS, TIN-
FOIL, CORKING MACHINES, etc.
Orders solicited and promptly attended to.

MOUND CITY
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
ASSETS.....\$300,000
J. J. O'FALLON.....President
J. M. BRITTON.....Vice-President
S. W. LOMAX.....Secretary
W. E. HARTY.....General Agent
W. M. HATCH, M. D.....Consulting Actuary
Medical Officer

All policies non-forfeitable after one annual pay-
ment. Travel unrestricted. Loan of one-third the pre-
mium is desired. Thirty days' grace allowed in pay-
ment of premium.
Pacific Branch Office, No. 26 MONTGOMERY ST.
Agents and Solicitors wanted.
A. R. HYNES, Agent for California.
Refer to Rt. Rev. J. S. Alemany, Archbishop; Rev. Father
Buchard, S. J.; Maj. Gen. Geo. R. Thomas, U. S. A.; Hon. Mil-
ton S. Latham; Hon. Lloyd Tevis; P. C. M. Dubrutz, Esq.
Attorney for Company. ja21

P. CAMPODONICO,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Wines and Liquors,
ITALIAN VERMOUTH WINE,
And Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese Wines.
Ale, Porter, Champagne Cider, (on draft
or in bottles) Lager Beer, etc., etc.
No. 227 Washington street, SAN FRANCISCO.

GOOD KOSHER BOARD
DURING PESACH, CAN BE HAD AT MRS.
WARSCHAUER'S PRIVATE BOARDING-
HOUSE, No. 634 Market street, between Kear-
ny and Montgomery.
The undersigned would also call special atten-
tion to the KOSHER LUNCH set daily during
Pesach, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
MRS. WARSCHAUER.
ap1

MILLINERY.
MRS. COWLES
Respectfully solicits her lady customers and the
public to call and inspect her Splendid Stock of MILLI-
NERY, consisting of every description of Ladies' and
Children's Hats, French Flowers, Ribbons, Real Point Ap-
plication Chantilla, and Blond Laces, Velvets, Silks and
Satins. Call soon and save your money. Quick Sales and
Small Profits.
MRS. COWLES,
122 THIRD STREET, near Minna. mh

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.
A. WASSERMANN & CO

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Polson street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms. 25f
JOHN WIELAND.

PATTERNS, PATTERNS.
Great Pattern Emporium,
NO. 300.....KEARNY STREET.
All Kinds of Patterns for Sale!
Cloaks Cut for.....37½ cents
Dresses.....37½ cents
Boys' Suits Cut for.....50 cents
Sleeve Patterns.....10 cents
Dresses made from.....\$1 50 upward
Don't forget the No., 300 Kearny street, one door
from Bush. no26

L. BREITENSTEIN,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
JEWELRY BOXES,
Confectionery Boxes,
Prescription Boxes, Etc., Etc.,
AND ALL KINDS OF
FANCY ARTICLES. ALSO BOOKBINDING.
615.....Montgomery street,
Bet. Washington and Merchant, San Francisco.

Fancy Boxes of any desired size and pattern
manufactured in the neatest and most elegant style
at the lowest prices. Fans, Fancy Porte-Monnaies
and all other articles in this line neatly repaired.

THE PIANO BOOK
Which cannot be excelled is Richardson's
"NEW METHOD." Regular Sale, 30,000 a year.
Sold by all Music Dealers. Price, \$3 75, sent post
paid. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washing-
ton St., Boston. CHARLES H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broad-
way, New York. fcl8

WINE
EBERHART & LACHMAN,
COR. FIRST & MARKET STS.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Have on hand a large assortment of
Pure Wines for the Holidays.
All Orders will be promptly attended to.

J. J. WITHERS & CO.,
Manufacturers of all kinds of
AWNINGS, TENTS & FLACS,
Boat Sails, Hammocks, Bags,
Flags of all Nations, Banners and Decorations,
Window Shades, Horse, Cart and Truck Cov-
ers, and Faced and Ore Bags. Also—Plain
and Fancy Awnings, for Steamboats,
Stores, Dwellings, etc., etc., etc.
Canvas Goods of every description made to
Order. Orders by mail promptly attended to.
No. 412 Pine street, Room 2, Up Stairs,
SAN FRANCISCO.

BREVOORT HOUSE
BEDDING STORE!
JOHN HILAND,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Spring Beds & Lounges at Reduced Prices.
NO. 42 FOURTH ST., UNDER BREVOORT HOUSE,
SAN FRANCISCO.
All kinds of Furniture and Upholstery Re-
paired.

N. P. HOPKINS,
LIVERY
AND
SALES STABLE,
Nos. 670 and 681.....Market street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ROESLER & PROFF,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN.....
Bedding and Furniture
Particular attention paid to fitting up of
Offices and Rooms, and Repairing of Bedding and
every description of Furniture, at short notice.
No. 225.....Post street,
Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.
Mattresses manufactured to order, and all kinds
of Upholstery Work done and warranted to give
satisfaction. no26

SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL,
No. 225.....Bush street,
Near Montgomery, San Francisco.
SIEGFRIED & LOHSE, Prop'rs.
WE CALL THE ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY
of the Traveling Public, to the superior ac-
commodations the above first-class Hotel offers.
Guests can be sure to find all the comforts of a
home.
Rooms can be had with or without Board.

H. DUTARD,
NO. 217.....CLAY STREET.
DEALER IN.....
BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN
MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTA-
TOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.

C. F. EHRLER. LEONHARD BRAND.
EHRLER & BRAND,
Wholesale Dealers in
Wines
and
Liquors!
NO. 323.....CLAY STREET,
Between Battery and Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

G. S. HOAG. L. H. VARNEY.
HOAG & VARNEY,
Dealers in all Kinds of
WOOD, COAL, COKE AND CHARCOAL.
No. 706.....Bush street,
And Corner Sutter and Powell, San Francisco.

HENRY J. HOWE. J. ROSENBAUM.
HOWE & ROSENBAUM,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
OFFICE:
Nos. 10 and 11 (3d Floor).....Watt's Building,
S. W. Corner Clay and Kearny streets,
Entrance 715 Clay street, San Francisco.

A. H. TODD,
The "Pioneer Expressman" of California, in 1849.
Grain Broker, Commission Merchant,
DEALER IN.....
Wool, Hides, Tallow, and Jobber of all
kinds of Produce,
NO. 200 DAVIS STREET.....N. E. Cor. Sacramento.
TERMS FOR SELLING.—My Commission on Sales of Grain,
Flour, Wool, Hides and Tallow, for amounts of \$5,000 and
under, 2½ per cent.; over \$5,000, 2 per cent. Hay, Potat-
oes, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, etc., for amounts of \$5,000
and under, 5 per cent.; over \$5,000, 3 per cent. Best of
references given, and personal attention devoted to sales
of Commission Goods. Liberal advances made on Con-
signments. mh11

CALIFORNIA
Carpet Beating Machine!
FIFTH STREET.....COR. MARKET.
Orders may be left at the following places:
S. E. Corner Mason and Geary streets,
N. W. Corner Third and Howard streets,
N. E. Corner Clay and Kearny streets,
N. W. Corner Stockton and Pacific streets,
S. E. Corner Sutter and Powell streets.
F. MERRILL,
Successor to L. Miner & Co. mh11

MILLINERY.
HATS AND BONNETS
CLEANED, ALTERED, PRESSED AND DYED
In the very Latest Styles, at 25 cents each, at MRS. REY-
NOLD'S Millinery and Fancy Goods Store, No. 139 Fourth
street, east side, one door from the corner of Everett
street. mh8

D. DEDERKY,
UPHOLSTERER,
AND MANUFACTURER OF SOFAS, ARM-
Chairs, Lounges, Spring and Hair Mattresses, etc.
Particular attention paid to the Repairing and
re-stuffing of Furniture, the cutting and making
of Drapery, Curtains, Window Shades, loose cov-
ers for Furniture, etc., and Upholstery Work in
general. No. 412 Sutter street, under Druid's
Hall, opposite Temple Emanu-El. mh25

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
JACOB SPECHT,
DEALER IN.....
Native and Foreign
WINES AND LIQUORS
No. 582.....California street,
Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

HENRY'S
PIONEER!
N. W. Cor. Montgomery & Washington Sts.
THE BEST KINDS OF
WINES AND LIQUORS,
Constantly on hand.
Please give me a call. mh25

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM.
No. 168, Chambers street,
bet. West Broadway and Greenwich Sts.,
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK, PROPRIETOR.
The arrangements for comfort and health
such as will enable me to offer superior advan-
tages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well
as the Board.

A. BROWNING,

GUNSMITH
LOCKSMITH,
AND
BELL-HANGER
No. 651 Washington street,
South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and
sold at reasonable prices.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all
kinds of Work entrusted to me.
no12

FIRST PREMIUM!

AT THE...

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR OF 1868.

JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer.

211 and 213 NINTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A
splendid assortment of Instru-
ments of his own manufacture, each of
which is warranted for Five Years. Repairing
and Tuning will receive particular attention, either
from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH,
who has removed to my Factory, or at R. J. BETGE'S
bookstore, No. 217 Montgomery street.
Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.
JACOB ZECH.
se24

GEO. F. & WM. H. SHARP,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law

OFFICE.....520 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.



Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,
OF THE LATEST AND
MOST DURABLE STYLE.

Manufacturers and Importers of
Bedding & Furniture.

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:
Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counter-
panes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets,
Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

ap3 No. 217 Commercial street.

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIS.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue

Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy
Goods, etc.

Thursday—Regular Catalogue Sale of American
English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroider-
es, etc.

ap10

GEORGE MAYES,

...DEALER IN...

OYSTERS, CLAMS,

And all kinds of Shell Fish.

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties.

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12
P. M. Ladies and Gentlemen's Oyster
Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

mb18

D. HARDIE.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,
CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and
Retail.

N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

LAVERY'S

Snow Flake Baking Powder!

FOR RAISING

Bread, Biscuit, Cakes, Pastry, Puddings,
ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

mb25

THIS ARTICLE HAS, BY ITS STEADY AND CON-

stantly increasing demand since its introduction, ten
years ago, found itself to be an indispensable article in
the kitchen of every household. For sale at the Family
Grocers. Address

W. J. LAVERY,
No. 1011 Mission street,
San Francisco.

mb1

W. J. LAVERY,

No. 1011 Mission street,
San Francisco.

mb1

W. J. LAVERY,

No. 1011 Mission street,
San Francisco.

mb1

W. J. LAVERY,

No. 1011 Mission street,
San Francisco.

G. O'HARA TAAFFE, Insurance Agent!

NO. 409 1/2 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Opposite Bank of California.

Commercial Union

FIRE ASSURANCE COMPY

19 & 20 Cornhill, London.

CAPITAL.....\$2,500,000 STERLING.

UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY,

NEW YORK.

CASH ASSETS.....\$4,000,000

Underwriters' Agency

Represents the following First-Class Companies of
New York, viz:

GERMANIA, FIRE AND

NIAGARA, MARINE INSURANCE.

REPUBLIC, MARINE INSURANCE.

Lossee paid here in U. S. GOLD COIN imme-

diately on adjustment, by

G. O'HARA TAAFFE,

GENERAL AGENT,
No. 409 1/2 California street,
Opposite Bank of California,
San Francisco.

dec10



PURE WINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The undersigned would most re-

spectfully announce to the Jewish

community that he has on hand

PURE

CALIFORNIA WINES!

FOR USE DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

G. GROEZINGER,

N. W. corner Pine and Battery streets,
San Francisco.

fell

JOHN YOUNGCLAUS,

Manufacturers of

GENTLEMEN'S BOYS' LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

BOOTS AND SHOES,

No. 335.....Sutter street,
Near corner of Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to Order

and Repaired. By using the very Best of Material,

and doing good substantial work, we confidently

expect a small share of public patronage.

ap1

E. A. LAWRENCE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

No. 620.....Washington street.

GAS FIXTURES

LATE IMPORTATIONS.

NEAT CHASTE AND CHEAP

GEO. MILNE, CLARK & CO.,

No. 123 Post street,
Near Kearny.

ap23

BANKS O' CLYDE

SALOON!

No. 416 Market street, below Sansome,

GEO. S. WATT.....PROPRIETOR.

The very Best Wines, Liquors, Scotch Ale, etc., to

be had at the Bar.

Pure Liquors for Family use put up to order.

mb18

D. BRUCK.

PHYSICIAN,

Surgeon, Accoucheur,

N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND POWELL STS.

THE CALIFORNIA

Silk Manufacturing Company

INCORPORATED MARCH 4th, 1870.

OFFICES—James T. Dean, President; James Milburn,

Secretary; Rodgers, Mayer & Co., Treasurers.

Company's Office, 121 Post street, San Francisco.

mb18

No Choir Should be Without It!

THE AMERICAN TUNE BOOK.

Third Edition Ready.

A Collection of all the widely popular Church Tunes,

Anthems, and Set Pieces which have formed the founda-

tion of our American Church Music for the past fifty

years. Containing 1,000 choice pieces selected by 500

Teachers and Choir Leaders. Price \$1.50. \$1.00 per

dozen. A specimen copy will be sent by mail to any ad-

dress post-paid on receipt of price. DITSON & CO., Bos-

ton and New York.

mb18

CENTRAL AND WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Time Schedule.....January 19, 1870.

EASTWARD.

San Francisco

San Jose

Stockton

Sacramento

Sacramento

Junction

Marysville

Clatsop

Oregon

Elko

Carlin

Argenta

Winnemucca

Wadsworth

Elko

Clatsop

Colfax

Junction

Sacramento

Sacramento

Stockton

San Jose

Oakland

San Francisco

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Patronize Home Industry!

KNOWLTON'S

Jet Black Writing Fluid!

Knowlton's Writing Fluid becomes jet black as soon

as dry upon the paper, and is blacker and clearer imme-

diately upon being used than any other writing fluid

that has come under our observation. It flows very

readily from the pen, does not corrode or clog, will not

fade, and its color is as durable as the paper upon

which it is written. We see no good reason why this ar-

ticle should not come into general use in place of the

imported article.—(San Francisco Daily Times.)

We take pleasure in recommending it as the best in

use, and can state from experience that it has not the

corrosive qualities of other inks, and is therefore, if for

no other reason, invaluable where steel or quill pens are

used.—(Jacksonville (Oregon) News.)

Having tried it we pronounce it the best we have ever

used.—(Visalia Times.)

After due trial we pronounce it a splendid article.—

(Monterey Gazette.)

It is certainly a fine article, not surpassed, if equaled,

by any writing fluid we have ever used.—(Santa Clara

Argus.)

We consider it the best in use.—(American Flag.)

It is certainly the best we have ever used.—(San Jose

Mercury.)

It will not blot, and is a superior mixture.—(Napa

Reporter.)

It flows freely, contains no sediment, and does not cor-

rode the pen, and is really superior to any other ink we

have used.—(San Francisco Elevator.)

We have tried it and find it the best we have ever

used.—(Quincy Union.)

We hesitate not in pronouncing it superior to any writ-

General Debility is Nature's Appeal for Help.

Thousands of persons, without any specific ailment, are the victims of languor and lassitude. The unthinking are apt to find this species of inertia, with laziness; whereas it usually arises from a want of organic energy, for which the subjects of it are no more responsible than the near-sighted are for their defective vision. Such persons, although they may be free from pain, are as truly invalids, and as much in need of medical aid, as if they were tormented with the pangs of acute disease. They require a tonic and ALTERNATIVE, that will rouse and regulate their torpid organizations. In cases of this kind, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS produce an immediate and most favorable effect. The debilitated and desponding valetudinarian, who feels as if he were but half alive, who shuns company, and has no relish either for business or pleasure, is metamorphosed, by a brief course of this most potent vegetable invigorant, into quite a different being. The change effected by the BITTERS, in his bodily and mental condition, is a surprise to himself and to his friends. He mopes no longer; the active principle of life, which seemed to have died out of him, is re-awakened, and he feels like a new man. Remembering that debility is not only an affliction itself, but an invitation to disease, no time should be lost in recruiting the broken-down system with this choicest and most potent of all TONICS AND NERVINES.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel performances, dances, songs, gymnastics, etc., nightly fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

For a good plate of oysters go to Emerson Corville & Co., 410 Pine street.

The only cure for rheumatism, gout, and neuralgia, is Dr. S. Girard Smith's "Aramiraculas."

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs Bradley and Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are preeminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolofson.

If you are troubled with rheumatism, gout, or neuralgia, use Dr. S. Girard Smith's celebrated "Aramiraculas," and you will be at once relieved.

HOUSEKEEPING.—The many parties now in boarding-houses who intend to set up house-keeping by themselves, will, we are sure be thankful to us when we give them a hint where they can buy furniture, all of the best quality, at astonishing low rates. It is of J. A. Shaber, 707 Market street, near Third, manufacturer and dealer in furniture and bedding; who sells his goods cheaper for cash than any other dealer. Don't fail to call.

Die beste gratis Abend-Unterhaltung gewährt die Victoria Halle, S. W. Ecke von Kearny und Sacramento Straßen durch ihre Vorstellungen von Sängern und Tänzern. Für gute Getränke ist gleichfalls gesorgt.

Photographien.—Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht auf die besten geführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

New Advertisements.

THE GENESEE FLOURING MILLS,

EDWARD KENNEDY, PROPRIETOR,

ARE LOCATED ON GOLD STREET.

Between Montgomery and Sansome.

THE BUILDING IS FOUR STORIES HIGH on a lot 60x127 feet. The Mill has five run of Burr Stones. The engine is of 85 horse-power, and the capacity of the Mill about 400 barrels of flour every 24 hours. The establishment is now full and complete, and in perfect running order. The Mill has been burned three times within a few years, but now Phoenix like, is better and more complete in its appointments than any of its predecessors and is in all respects one of the finest Flouring Mills in the State. Among other appurtenances, are two smut mills, and two shaking machines, the latter designed to separate the barley and oats from the wheat; its cleaning apparatus is perfect in all its workings, and with a massive structure, strong and durable as it is possible to be, every thing moves on steadily and successfully. The grain is subjected to five separate cleanings through as many powerful suction funnels, thus cleaning the wheat from all impurities, and the flour product every way superior, commanding itself to all consumers.

NOTICE.

To Merchants, Shippers, and all others Concerned.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER recent instructions from the Treasury Department, the system of cording and sealing packages of Merchandise shipped from this port to American ports on the Pacific, via Victoria, B. C., is abolished.

After this date shippers of merchandise to ports on the Pacific, by that route, will be required to furnish this office detailed invoices of all goods shipped, together with such descriptive marks as will readily designate the packages containing such goods, the same to be furnished on or before the day on which the goods leave this port. These invoices and the system of marking packages should be the same as now used and employed in the shipment of goods from other countries to this.

These requirements do not apply to goods shipped in bond.
T. G. PHELPS,
Collector of Customs.

New Advertisements.

UNITED SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE

TRUST COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Charter Perpetual!

CAPITAL ::::: \$1,000,000

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BENJAMIN F. PEIXOTTO, General Agent,
302 Montgomery street, N. E. Corner Pine,
SAN FRANCISCO.

The distinctive features of this Company are its PERMANENT SECURITY, NON-FORFEITABLE POLICIES, FAVORABLE PREMIUMS, LOW PREMIUMS.

The man who neglects or refuses to make a certain provision for his family after his death, or a provision for himself when advanced in life, and no longer able to bear its burdens, is considered unwise, if not imprudent.

Look at the following facts presented in the "UNITED SECURITY," to those who would secure the Largest Amount of Insurance for the Least Money!

AT THE AGE OF THIRTY:

To Secure \$10,000, ANNUAL PREMIUM, \$155 80
" 5,000, " 77 90
" 3,000, " 49 74
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Can be paid Quarterly, or Semi-Annually, if preferred.

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To Secure \$10,000, ANNUAL PREMIUM, ONLY \$23 04
" 5,000, " 11 52
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Can be paid Quarterly, or Semi-Annually, if desired.

At other ages, from 14 to 60 years, at equally low Cash Premiums. Premiums insured at the same Rates as Males.

CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENT.—By which you can insure your child, so that at the age of 18, 21, or 25, from \$1,000 to \$5,000 or \$10,000 can be received; or, in case of previous death, all premiums will be returned! No Medical Examination required.

MR. PEIXOTTO is also General Agent for the CLEVELAND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. CASH CAPITAL, HALF MILLION DOLLARS. Assets, \$315,000. Losses adjusted and paid here.

ARAMIRACULAS.

DR. S. GIRARD SMITH'S

CELEBRATED

Rheumatism, Gout, and Neuralgia Cure!

THESE DISEASES, SO PREVALENT IN THIS country, where drugs of all kinds have been resorted to without bringing relief to those afflicted, induces DR. S. GIRARD SMITH to bring before the public of this city his celebrated

ARAMIRACULAS.

This wonderful Medicine is reliable to the taste—has already benefited and cured thousands. Cases where patients have suffered for years have been cured after having been pronounced incurable by some of the most eminent physicians in the world. A trial of this wonderful Cure by those suffering from the above terrible diseases will give them immediate relief by the use of ONLY ONE BOTTLE.

My Rheumatism, Gout, and Neuralgia Cure has been used for years, always bringing relief to the afflicted. It is harmless as a Medicine, and I am confident will give entire satisfaction.

To those who wish immediate relief I would say do not fail to resort to my remedy.

OFFICE—321 Kearny street, San Francisco.

TESTIMONIAL.

Still another wonderful recovery effected to a reverend gentleman, who is well known in this State, by the use of only two bottles of Dr. S. Girard Smith's ARAMIRACULAS:

Dr. S. GIRARD SMITH—Dear Sir—Having used two bottles of your "Aramiraculas," for the cure of rheumatism, and experienced its wonderful effect, I take pleasure in giving it my hearty commendation. After suffering more than twenty years, from the worst form of rheumatic affections, and having tried the best remedies known to the medical faculty without more than temporary relief, I was not prepared to give much credit to any claims of your medicine. My experience, however, is beyond all expectation. In an incredibly short time chronic lameness was removed. I most cheerfully commend your great remedy to all rheumatic sufferers. This is the first time that I ever gave the use of my name in favor of any medicine for rheumatism, but I do it now for the sake of sufferers from this terrible disease, and in justice to the merits of your infallible cure.

C. B. HENDRICKSON,
Pastor Second Baptist Church,
San Francisco, March 28, 1870.

W. C. WEIR.

Manufacturer of

Cabinet Furniture,

NO. 113.....HAYES STREET,

[FURNISHED 1857.]

Warehouses,

NO. 633 MARKET STREET,

Bet. Kearny and Montgomery.

Constantly on hand a Large and well-assorted Stock of

HOME-MADE FURNITURE,

Wholesale and Retail.

All Goods warranted as represented. Constantly on hand and for sale at the Factory, a large stock of Walnut Lumber, Walnut and Mahogany Veneers, and Cabinet Makers' Furnishing Goods.

THE SONG GARDEN.

A Series of Music Books adapted to Schools of all grades. Progressively arranged with each book complete in itself. By Dr. LOWELL MASON.

THE SONG GARDEN.—First Book.—For beginners, with a variety of easy and pleasing songs. Fifty Cents.

THE SONG GARDEN.—Second Book.—In addition to a practical course of instruction, it contains a choice collection of School Music. (Annual sale, 25,000). Eighty Cents.

THE SONG GARDEN.—Third Book.—Besides a Treatise on Vocal Culture, with Illustrations, Exercises, Solfege, etc., it contains New Music, adapted to High Schools, Young Ladies' Seminars, etc. One Dollar.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., 271 Washington street, Boston.

C. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, N. Y.

THE LEADING CLOAK AND SHAWL HOUSE.

SULLIVAN & CO., NO. 14 MONTGOMERY ST.

We have constantly on hand a Large Assortment

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, VELVETS, CLOTHS,

SILKS, LACES, TRIMMINGS,

Etc., Etc.

SULLIVAN & CO., 14 MONTGOMERY STREET.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Picnic

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

B'nai B'rith Library!

Will come off in the latter part of MAY. Particulars will soon be given.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hebrew Institute and Boarding School!

REV. AND MRS. H. LEWENTHAL

HAVE THE HONOR TO INFORM THE PUBLIC

that they have established in this city a BOARD-

ING SCHOOL for Jewish Children, and that they are

now ready to receive children under their tuition and

provide them with a pleasant home. It will be their

special endeavor not only to instruct them in the most

essential branches of a good English, German, and He-

brew education, but to watch over their moral conduct.

TERMS—\$300 per annum; payable semi-annually in

advance. Lessons in French and Music extra.

Full particulars on application by letter, or in person.

FOR CITY PUPILS.

Daily instruction between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock

P. M., when the Hebrew and German Classes meet.

Saturday—Religious instruction at 2 P. M.

Sunday—Biblical History and Elementary Judaism,

from 10 to 12.

Address: REV. H. LEWENTHAL,

713 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

REFERENCES.—Rev. Isaac M. Wise, Cincinnati, Ohio;

Rev. S. M. Isaac, New York; Henry Greenbaum, Esq.,

Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Jacob Greenbaum, Esq.,

Benj. F. Peixotto, Esq., C. Meyer, Esq., San Francisco.

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NOW DUE.

Payable at the Tax Collector's Office,

OR TO A DEPUTY.

MEAT.

CHAS. KAUFMAN & CO.,

Grand Central Market

Market street, between Fifth and Sixth.

All kinds of Fresh and Corned Beef constantly on

hand. Orders promptly attended to.

OUTSIDE LANDS.

THE SALE OF OUTSIDE LANDS

for Delinquent Assessments, will positively

commence on MONDAY, April 26,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the

Tax Collector, No. 1 City Hall.

A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

N. B.—It is respectfully announced

that no further postponement can be

made.

GOODWIN & CO.,

No. 334 - - - Pine street,



FURNITURE!

Bedding, Etc., Etc.

WOULD ADVISE THEIR FRIENDS AND THE

public that they have an entire New assort-

ment of Goods in their line with prices to suit the

HARDEST KIND OF TIMES.

PINE STREET, first store below Montgomery.

GEO. C. WALLER,

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NO. 329... MONTGOMERY STREET,

West side, Stevenson's Block, San Francisco.

Commissioner for Nevada.

NEW BELLA UNION

SAMUEL TETLOW, PROPRIETOR

JAMES DOWLING, ACTING STAGE MANAGER

This Elegant Temple of Muses is

OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Minstrel Performance!

Ethiopian Acts!

Terpsichorean Exercises! Etc.

NED WEST, MINNIE FILMORE,

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MAT KELLY, KITTY O'NEIL,

MATTIE THORNE, SALLY THAYER,

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FANNY WEAVER, JOHNNY TUERS,

And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

New Programme Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle and Orchestra, Fifty Cents

Private Boxes, \$2 50 and \$3 00

Proscenium Boxes, \$5 00

D. MENDES,

RED LION

SALOON,

No. 319 Commercial street,

Between Battery and Front.

I give notice to my Jewish brethren that I will sell

Kosher Wine, Rum and Shrub,

Wine Vinegar,

And all other IMPORTED LIQUORS. Also, will be set

A Kosher Lunch!

DURING PASSOVER WEEK.

For KOSHER LIQUORS, call at the "Red Lion."

N. B.—My Dishes, Knives, Forks, Plates, etc.,

kept from year (שנה) to year.

I hope to see all my friends during the week

so that they may judge for themselves.

כשר של פסח

DON'T BE HUMBUGGED!

THE ONLY PLACE IN THE CITY TO GET

כשר RUM SHRUB, WINES,

And VINEGAR, for the PASSOVER, is

...AT THE OLD...

"IDENTICAL SALOON,"

Corner Sacramento and Battery Sts.,

Which is the ONLY HOUSE that has supplied the Jewish

public of California with the above articles for

the last Sixteen Years.

DAV. LEVY, having just returned from Europe,

has selected—under the supervision of a Shomer—the

FINEST LIQUORS the market affords, which he will offer

at the Lowest Possible Price.

Country Orders punctually attended to.

We will also set a strictly

כשר LUNCH!

Prepared by MRS. ISAACS, Proprietress.

DAV. P. LEVY, Manager.

SHEL PESACH.

WINES. WINES.

White Wine, Angelica, Muscat, Etc.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY AN-

nounce to his co-religionists, that he is prepared to

deliver to the respective houses the very choicest Kosher

Wines, as:

ואמעקא רום

פסח

At Low Rates, at the

PALLAS SALOON,

No. 425.....Bush street.

NATHAN LEVY, Manager.

S. APPEL.

Orders will be delivered free of charge.

GRAND SPRING OPENING.

A Large Assortment of

FRENCH BONNETS,

HATS,

Flowers, Feathers, Etc.,

Lately Imported, and selected from the

most Fashionable Houses in

PARIS AND NEW YORK.

Favor me with an early call.

MRS. M. A. BUTLER,

No. 136 Montgomery street,

Under Occidental Hotel.

Golden City Billiard Saloon,

JONATHAN B. CUTHRIE, PROPRIETOR,

Southwest Cor. Montgomery and Sacramento Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.



Fighting Fire with Fire.—This may be good policy on a burning prairie, but it will not answer with a fevered human system. Irritating medicines exasperate and intensify all complaints of the stomach or bowels. Never take a drastic of the stomach or bowels. Instead TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT, which is at once a febrifuge, a cathartic and an invigorant, and has a soothing and healing effect upon the disordered viscera.

Sold by all Druggists.

PIONEER

Cloak & Shawl House

—OF—

SAN FRANCISCO.

MORRIS WURKHEIM,

20 Montgomery street,

Opposite the Lick House.

The latest style of Cloaks and Suits always on hand.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA</

JAS. C. STEELE & CO.,
Chemists and Apothecaries!Steele's Wine of Peppine,
FOR INDIGESTION.

SAPONACIOUS TOOTH POWDER—The most elegant Dentifrice offered for sale, contains nothing to injure the teeth.

BRISKE'S GLONOLIN—A new and agreeable compound of Cod Liver Oil.

DEVIN'S PITCH LOZENGES—The old and favorite California Remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc.

Rosemary and Castor Oil for the Hair. Glycerine Lotion for the Face and Hands. Removes Freckles, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.

AURASTINE—For removing Grease and Paint Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc., without injury to the most delicate colors.

The above, with a full assortment of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY and FANCY GOODS, can be found at STEELE'S well-known Drug Store, NO. 521, MONTGOMERY STREET, Between Clay and Commercial.

F. PUTZMAN,

kleiner Holztisch und Eigentümer des

PRUSSIAN.

CELEBRATED

No. 213 Jackson Straße,

San Francisco.

Stomach Bitters,

No. 213 Jackson Straße,

San Francisco.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,

unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt,

Jeden Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

Siegfried & Kohle.

New Atlantic Hotel,

No. 621 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kerns,

Sutcliffe & Co., Eigentümer.

Salon und Restaurant!

No. 614 Clay Straße.

Wochentags-Musik- und Tanz-Abende, ausgezeichneter deut-

scher und amerikanischer Musik, vortrefflicher

Lunch und Dinner, Kuchentisch, Weiß- und

Schwarzbrot, zweimal frisch per Tag.

Preisliche Kuchentisch in jedem Stuhl.

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N. P. COLE & CO.,

Importeure und Fabrikanten

EN GROS UND EN DETAIL Händler

Memphis, Bettung, &c., &c.

220, 222, 224 & 226 Bush Straße,

San Francisco.

N. P. COLE & CO.

Pionier

Wein- Keller,

No. 213 Kearny Straße, No. 213

zwischen Bush und Sutter Straßen.

Unterzeichneter erlaubt sich, seinen Freunden und Bekannten

seinen Vorrat von California Weinen, Brandies, Cognac, etc.,

zu empfehlen, welche in folgenden Preisen:

Ein halbes Glas... 25 Cents

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The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby... Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, April 2, 1870.

Fenilleton.

Der letzte Makkabäer.

Einfacher Roman.

Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Trotz der ziemlich rauhen Nacht suchten

die vier Männer kein gastliches Dach, son-

dern einen einsamen Lagerplatz für sich und

die Thiere; abseits der Straße, auf der nach

und nach alles Leben erlosch. Tief im Ge-

büsche jüngerer Bäume lag die Flamme durch das

trockene Reisig, aufgegeben von halberstar-

ten Händen, und der Pinie abgestorbenen

Geweihe gab dem Feuer hinlängliche Nah-

rung und erwärmte die es umlagernden vier

Männer. Von der rothen Gluth bestrahlt

und kaum geschieden von dem nächtigen

Dunkel des Gebüsches, waren sie häufig an-

zusehen: die von Leidenschaft zerrissenen,

barbarisch wilden Gesichter, die unruhig zu-

den Augen, die hochgewachsenen, nervigen

Leiber, und endlich die rothe Sprache, die

Einer gegen den Andern führte, — das Al-

les war nicht geeignet, irgend einen Wan-

derer zu bestimmen, auf diesem Feerde im

Gefahren zu blicken.

Ein Kohlenhaufen hatte sich kaum gebildet

als Einer der vier ein Kamm ergriff und mit

den Worten: Nun müssen wir wieder einmal

Pflanz feiern! — ihn das haarforsche Mes-

ser durch die Gurgel zog. Die drei Andern

waren ihm hurtig zu Hilfe, und bald leckte

die Gluth zu dem Spieße hinauf, an welchem

sie das Kammchen rösteten. Bald roth hatten

sie es verschlungen, da sagte der Eine: Ich

hatte Hunger, als wäre ich einer von denen

in Josaphat's Lager.

Die werden sich freuen, unterbrach ihn der

Ander, wenn es uns gelingt. Ich höre,

der Hohenpriester hält sie eng belagert!

Der Dritte darauf: Der Handel wird

ernsthaft, ich wollte, ich hätte mich nicht dazu

hergegeben!

Ein rief der Vierte, wenn uns Satan

Metatrid nicht entgegen kommt, so soll es

uns auch diesmal wohl gelingen.

Ich, lachte der Erste, und das Feuer ließ

sich fürchten auch den Satan Metatrid nicht

und ihr habt ihn auch nicht zu fürchten! Wer

Jahre lang mit Jsa Keren Djal verkehrt,

den ist die Hölle nicht fürchterlich, und Alles

was ihr angeht. Ich denke, dies soll der

letzte Zug sein, den wir mit einander machen;

nicht daß er uns mißlinge, im Gegentheil:

der Lohn wird ein überaus glänzender sein.

Morgen werfen wir Lebensmittel nach Beth-

jura hinein, und die Nacht wird uns sicher

sagen auf dem Wege zu dem unsäglichen

Heiligtume führen.

Ich, rief der Erste, meinte der Andere, ich

kann eine böse Ahnung nicht unterdrücken,

und dann auch mühte er ja schon hier sein,

hier wollte er uns erwarten, ich traue ihm

nicht.

Er wird zur rechten Zeit schon kommen.

Ist er doch nicht mehr sein eigener Herr wie

ehemals, und er wird auch nicht so wohlge-

fähr sein, ohne genügende Schwere der

Gefahren dieses Weges entgegenzugehen,

noch weniger aber allein mit uns Andern den

Zug ins Löwengebirge anzutreten.

Was hilft's, entgegnete der Dritte, wenn

wir's mit einer Ueberzahl erzwingen? Je

größer die Anzahl, desto kleiner der Anteil!

Er, der habgieriger, schalt der Erste, du

magst am Wenigsten wagen, und dann ist

dir doch jeder Beutetheil zu klein.

Dör, warf ihm der Dritte dagegen ein,

du kennst mich lange genug, um zu wissen,

daß, wo etwas Neues zu erlangen steht, kein

Wagniß mir zu groß ist; aber ich will nicht

der Aft sein, der für einen Andern die Pro-

ben sich verbrennt, und nur auf dein Zure-

kommen habe ich's mit dem Jsa noch einmal

versucht. Ich dachte, ihr selbst hättet's

noch nicht vergessen, wie wir armelich

den Gebirgen zurückkamen und er mit kün-

stlichen Schätzen; wir vor seinem Häfcher,

keinem Soldner sicher, und er auf seine

Freundschaft mit dem Apollonius pochen.

Sagt, was ihr wollt, an dem Handel, will

ich mich bedünnen, ist kein Segen, und wenn ich

wage, daß unter Euch gewiß und wahrhaftig

kein Verräther wäre, so wollte ich Euch

meine Meinung ohne Umhüllung sagen.

Verräther? murmelte der Erste, und

Verräther? grimmten ihm beide Andern

nach.

Der Sprecher kannte diese Art und Weise

bei seinen verdorbenen Genossen. Er lenkte

ein:

Sagt ich denn schon, daß ein Verräther

unter Euch sei? Aber wo soll das Vertrauen

herkommen gegen Jsa, der uns alle schon

getäuscht und betrogen. Die Zeiten sind

andere geworden, als da wir unsfähr und

flüchtig in Höhlen und Schluchten haften;

diese Makkabäer haben dem Volke, zu dem

wir doch eigentlich gehören, seine frühere

Macht und Würde wiedergegeben, haben es

mit der größten Nation am Abend und mit

unsern Brüdern von Sparta verbunden,

selbst den jungen König Antiochus stellt

Tyrann in des Hohenpriesters Schutze, der

mit vierzigtausend Kriegeren gen Bethan

aufbrach und — und war er's nicht, der

den König Demetrios gegen die aufständi-

gen Antiochier beschützte?

Was soll das Alles uns? fragte der Erste

der Weg, den ich von Jugend auf gewandelt

soll mich auch zum Ende führen! Aber sprich

weiter, ich will doch sehen, was für Gedan-

ken in deinem nichtsnutzigen Schädel hängen.

Wagte ich aber vorher, daß eine andere

Denkwiese wie deine sonstige, bei dir sich

genieße, ich hätte dich längst mit einem Knor-

ren niedergebrosen. Du glaubst mir das

wohl auch Wort?

Ich glaube dir, weil ich dich kenne, und so

will ich schweigen; nur Eins geb' ich Euch zu bedenken. Wir wir da sind, keiner ist jünger geworden, und da die Makkabäer so streng an dem Gesetz halten, so ist es mir nicht gleichgültig, ob über meinem Leichnam der Segen gesprochen, oder auf demselben der Fluch gesprochen wird. — Man zählt uns unter die Abtrünnigen, als Räuber sind wir dem Freunde verboten und dem Feinde erlaubt, und wenn Gott selbst heruntersiege und all seine Keren Djal's treues Festhalten sich verbürgte — ich könnte mein Weib trauen nicht bannen!

An dem Schweigen der drei Gefährten erkannte der Sprecher, daß seine Worte doch Eingang fanden, und führte fort:

Nun sagt mir, Freunde, wie stehen wir denn nun jetzt? Wenn wir alles unter die Füße treten, was Vaterland, Volk, Fürst, Treue und Glauben angeht — was haben wir für das Alles? Ein Deute-Anteil, den uns Jsa Keren Djal's zuverläßige Hand zuwerfen soll! Nein, nein, der Handel gefällt mir nicht!

Weißt du einen bessern? so rede, war des Ersten verdorrte Gegenrede.

Ich weiß einen bessern, einen ungleich bessern Handel, der uns ein ruhiges Alter bereitet, und ich glaube, sagte er langsam hinzu, ja mir ist, als stünde es unüberwindlich wahr vor meiner Seele: die Makkabäer werden die reuig Zurückkehrenden gleich Gefallenen halten!

Kaum war das letzte Wort seinen Lippen entfallen, schmetterte ein furchtbarer Schlag auf seinen Kopf hernieder; wie vom Blitz getroffen lag er da, und die riesige Gestalt des mörderischen Jsa Keren Djal stand mit geballten Fäusten über ihm. Die anderen Drei riefen wie aus einem Munde: Jsa Keren Djal, bist du's?

Kennt Ihr mich? Klang es dumpf aus tiefer Brust heraus, kennt Ihr mich noch Verräther? Wer hindert mich, Euch summen zu machen auf immer! Ja, rollt nur die Augen, jedes Haar auf meinem Haupte ist gezährt; nur eine Bewegung gegen mich, und eine Schaar stürzt auf Euch, die bei mir — Ihr versteht mich doch? — zur Schule gegangen ist! — Wagtet diesen da mit Wein, öffnet getrost einen der Schläuche, denn Euch zu warnen kam ich her. Der Handel mit Bethjura ist verloren!

Ein Ausruf des Entsetzens entfuhr den Männern; so hatte der von Jsa Keren Djal's Faust getroffene doch nicht gefaselt! Entsetzt um des gefürchteten ehemaligen Herrn ferneren Fragen zu entgehen, schleppten sie einen Schleich herbei, öffneten ihn mit einem Messerfische und suchten den Gefährten ins Leben zurückzurufen. Der Erste von ihnen, zugleich der verwegenste, war indeß nicht so leicht zum Schweigen zu bringen, und forderte Jsa auf, die näheren Umstände jener bösen Kunde mitzutheilen. Der ließ sich das nicht noch einmal sagen, und sein Grimm ergoß sich in den entsetzten Blicken über der, seinen ehemaligen Sklaven, seinen jetzigen Verderber.

Nicht anders, rief er, ist's, als wenn die Hölle selbst diesen schwarzen Teufel gezeigt in der Umarmung mit der Schlange des Paradieses. Ich hatte mich wieder durch das Thal Gebenna geflüchtet, Pfeil und Bogen bereit, den Belagerten Euer Kommen zu kündigen. Die Schöne Klang, der Pfeil trug die Nachricht über die Mauer und ich erwartete in höchster Spannung, daß ein Feuerpfeil, in die Nacht hinaufgeschossen, mir Antwort gebe. Im Lager der Juden war's still. Alles lag im tiefen Schlaf. Ja, doch! Ich weiß selbst, jetzt wäre ein Handstreich zu vollführen; ein Ausfall könnte nicht allein Bethjura befreien, sondern auch für immer diese verhassten Makkabäer umgänglich machen. Da stieg der Feuerpfeil in die Höhe, und auf der Mauer erschien mein Vertrauter. Auf meine Kunde, wie Alles den Ausfall begünstigte, trüfften sich die in Bethjura in aller Stille, öffneten leise das Thor, und zogen heraus. Ich führte sie; Alles still, wenn wie das Gras; gleich den Fischen die umgeben in den Wässern dahinfahren, so schweiften wir durch Gebenna und waren dem Lager der Juden schon so nahe, daß wir die Zeltspitzen auf dem nächtigen Himmelsgewölbe ablesen konnten. So tödtlich Streiche war jede Faust bewehrt, da, auf einmal brüllte es um uns her, als wenn alle Regionen der Verdammten urplötzlich über die Erde ausgegossen wären: Von Gott der Sieg! — Die Lösung machte uns erstarren. Betäubendes Trompetenschmetter weckte die schlafenden, Würgengel gleich wütheten der's schwarze Scharen in unsern Haufen, Feuer flammten auf durch das ganze Lager, sie gaben unserer wilden Flucht das verrätherische Geleit!

Das ist ja zum Rasendwerden! rief der Erste.

Was noch kommt, knirschte Jsa Keren Djal, ist das Schlimmste. Wir hatten Bethjura wieder erreicht, das Thor hinter uns zugeworfen, aber das Mithingen des Ausfalls schlug allen Rath darnieder. Mit Tagebandbruch verhandelte die halb verunglückte Befestigung mit den Belagerten. Simon Makkabäus gewährte ihnen den Frieden, ließ sie frei abziehen, und da ich mit ihnen auszog, seinem gegebenen Wort treuwartend, sah ich nicht auf geöffneten Thor — ja, daß meine Augen nicht erblindet sind von dem Anblick!

Nun, so sprich's doch aus! Es kann ja nicht länger kommen, als es schon gekommen ist. Was sagst du?

Jsa Keren Djal schweig eine Weile; es war als ging in dem Schweigen ein ganzes Leben vor seinem Schlenkerau vorüber. Die unsichtbaren Wüder aus seinem Leben verführten sich in kaum vernünftige Worte, aber die Leidenschaft steigerte sie bis zu wahnwitzigen Töbten:

Höre Dursch, du kennst mich; ich bin keiner von denen, die vor Alltäglichen sich entziehen, aber was ich in dem Augenblick erleben mußte, das machte das Blut in meinen Adern fließen, und das Mark in meinem Gehirn gefrieren. Ein Kitz, wie ich fröhlicher Schme auf Selbstgenießen, die nur des Adlers Schwünge untreuen, trug einen

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FAMILY DANCING ACADEMY,

PICKWICK HALL, CORNER OF FOURTH and JESSIE STS.—MR. & MRS. DREWS respectfully announce to the public that their School meets now every day and evening, Sunday excepted.

For this School there is a lady and gentleman teacher—both giving lessons to each pupil, each time. By this method the gentlemen acquire the art of dancing with ladies, and ladies the art of dancing with gentlemen. The School for gentlemen exclusively meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings; twenty-five lessons are given a month; terms, \$5. The